

THE
HULLABALOO
for
1941



THE
HULLABALOO

For Nineteen Hundred Forty-one

PRESENTED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

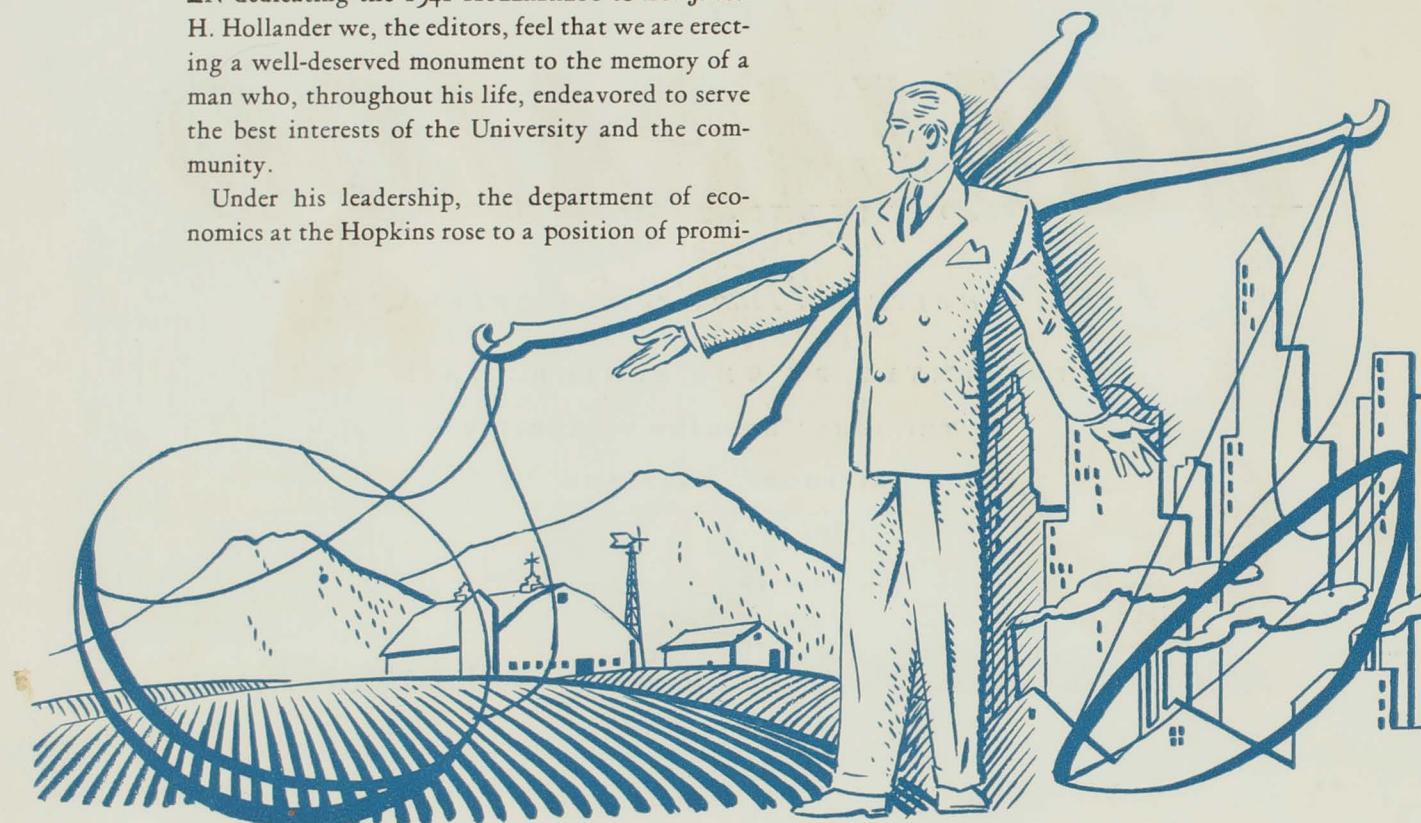
OF THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY



Dr. Jacob H. Hollander

IN dedicating the 1941 HULLABALOO to Dr. Jacob H. Hollander we, the editors, feel that we are erecting a well-deserved monument to the memory of a man who, throughout his life, endeavored to serve the best interests of the University and the community.

Under his leadership, the department of economics at the Hopkins rose to a position of promi-





nence in the academic world, and as financial advisor to several presidents and creator of a system of tax laws for the government of Puerto Rico, Dr. Hollander personally furthered the prestige of the Johns Hopkins University in a secular environment.

Today, the spirit and content of his work exists as an inspiration to all who seek to maintain a cultural bond between the University and private life.



"The Truth Will Make You Free"

FOR fifty-six years, the Johns Hopkins University has tried to coordinate the activities of a great university with the activities of the community in which it resides. Such men as Dr. Hollander have maintained a careful balance between the intellectual and secular worlds. Today, when the present trends of lay thought lean toward the hysterical, the Johns Hopkins University must, more than ever, exert the steady influence of cultural life upon those who are blinded by hatred and prejudice.

In a world that thrives on the carefully culled lies of propaganda, the University cannot afford to be an "Ivory Tower." Instead, it must act as a censor, using its great collection of historical fact as a basis for the attainment of ethical values. In the future, the University must stand firm behind its motto. Today the "truth" alone can set us free.

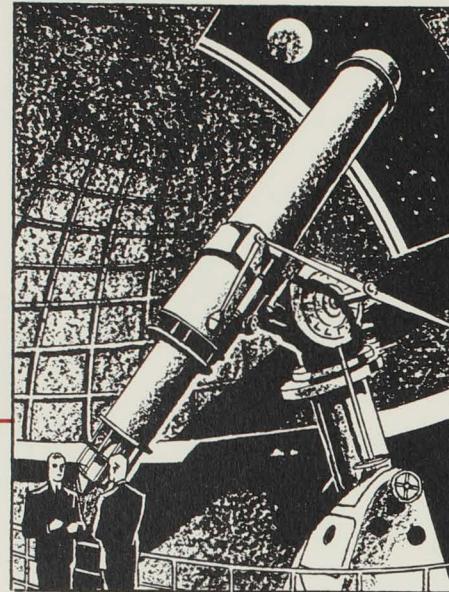
Contents

THE events of the past four years have slipped past our eyes into oblivion, and no one of us possesses the omnipotent imagination required to recreate them out of the very thin air of memory. Therefore, in this yearbook we have jotted down, in chronological order, the story of one year at the Hopkins, and it is our hope that its readers will find it an active aid to reminiscence in the armchair days to come.



University Pages
Fall Section Pages
Winter Section Pages
Spring Section Pages
Advertisement Pages

A World We Never Made



IN the past, time was three dimensional, and its prime quantity was length . . . Today, only width and depth remain.

For the past four years, we have forgotten the ills of existence in an orgy of introspection, looking to the future only as the bearer of new cultural experiences. Now, the cloistered days have drawn to an end.

Today, our future lies before us in the form of a colossal question mark traced on soft sand in the blood of a dying soldier or silhouetted against the night sky by tracer bullets or etched in the white wake of a torpedo.

As we have known them, our university years are the one stable reality in an unstable, unrealistic world where only the past is real and tangible.

What lies ahead for us and our brothers is, perhaps, but the sad fulfillment of our being; what lies behind we know to have been a world of hope and vision, a world of truth and beauty.

We have known the glory that is youth; we will face the gloom of the future perpetuating that glory as best we can, in this book and in our hearts.

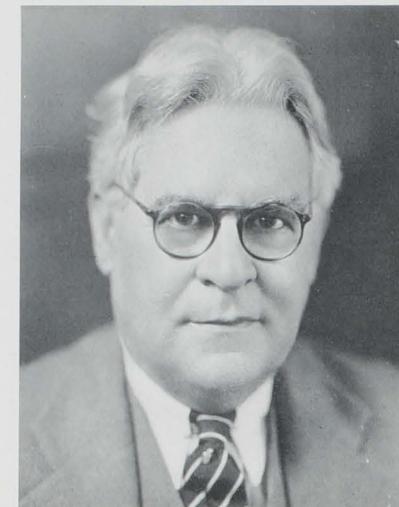
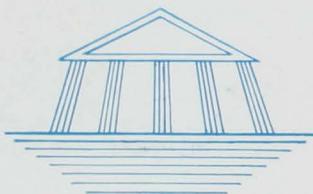


UNIVERSITY



A d m i n i s t r a t i o n

THE policies of the University as determined by the Board of Trustees are carried out by an administration that centers in the office of President Isaiah Bowman. Secretary P. Stewart MacCauley and Treasurer Henry Baker, direct assistants to the President, have charge of public relations, alumni affairs, and financial responsibilities. The office of the Registrar, Miss Irene Davis, compiles the University's scholastic statistics and approves entrance requirements. From his office in Remsen Hall, Provost Edward W. Berry supervises all student activities.



PROVOST EDWARD W. BERRY

PRESIDENT ISAIAH BOWMAN

Board of Trustees

THE Board of Trustees is the ultimate governing body of the Johns Hopkins University. Its proceedings receive little publicity, but its guiding hand is felt in all student affairs. During the past year, Mr. Daniel Willard, perennial Chairman of the Board, resigned his position. He has been succeeded as leader of the Trustees by Mr. Carlyle Barton, eminent Baltimore attorney.



CARLYLE BARTON
Chairman of the Board of Trustees



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

College of Arts and Sciences

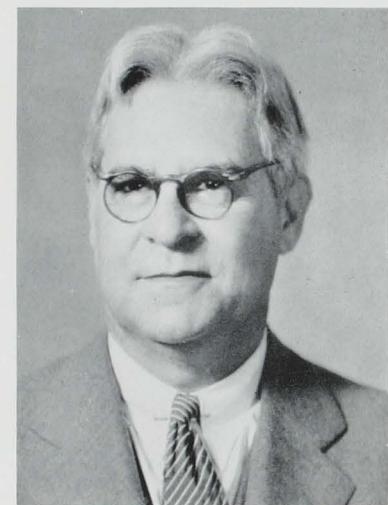
Within the past year, the expansion of many departments of the College of Arts and Sciences has been made possible by the acquisition of several generous bequests.

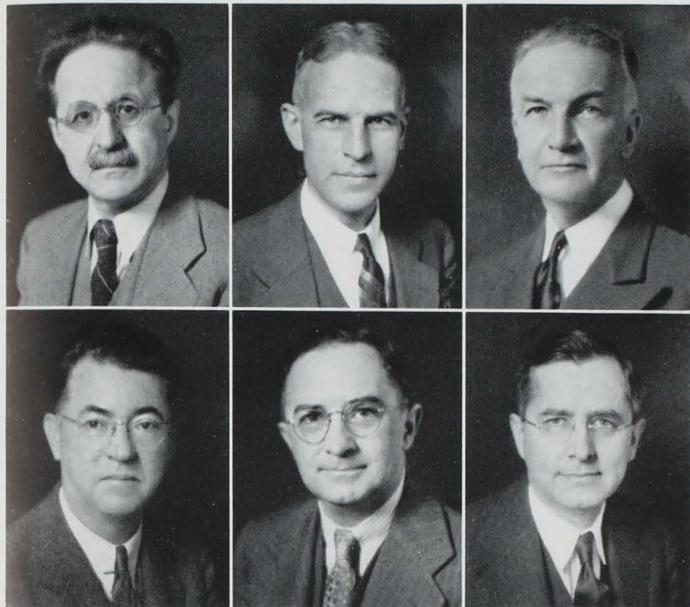
Beginning next September, the Biology Department, long cramped for space, will occupy a new building designed especially for biological studies. The bequest of the late Eugene C. Mergenthaler made possible the construction of this building now rising on the north side of the quadrangle between Gilman and

Remsen Halls and bringing nearer to completion the original architectural plan for Homewood. The building will bear the name of Ottmar Mergenthaler, inventor of the linotype. The new Department of Biology will be under the chairmanship of Dr. Benjamin H. Willier.

The History Department was

DEAN EDWARD W. BERRY





FEISE
PATRICK

GREENFIELD
SECRIST

HAVENS
SWISHER

the fortunate beneficiary of the estate of Professor Emeritus John Martin Vincent. As a result the department was enabled to make certain extensions of its program, the most notable being the appointment of Dr. Charles A. Beard, one of America's foremost historians, to a professorship in American History for 1940-41.

In addition to Dr. Beard's appointment, the chair in the Latin Department, left vacant by the

death of Dr. Tenney Frank in 1939, was filled by the appointment of Dr. Henry T. Rowell to that position.

In the Department of Mathematics, Dr. Nathan Jacobson filled in during the school year for Dr. Oscar Zariski, on leave of absence for 1940-41. Dr. Abraham Cohen, who retired last year from active service in the department, was appointed Professor Emeritus of Mathematics.



School of Business Economics

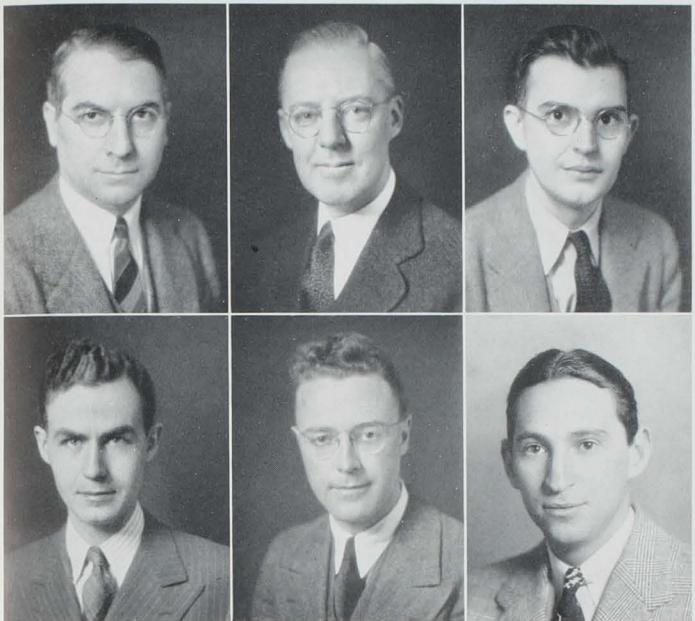
DEAN WILLIAM O. WEYFORTH

The school of Business Economics was handicapped this year by the untimely death of one of its most illustrious leaders, Dr. Jacob H. Hollander. Because of a limited staff, several changes in the curriculum were made necessary, some courses were dropped and some added. The school, however, proceeded with very efficient instruction. The members of the business faculty, Dr. H. E. Cooper, Dr. H. Evans, Dr. R. J. Bullock, Dr. T. J. Hutchinson, Dr. Reynolds, Mr. R. J. Carlson, and Dr. W. O. Weyforth, assumed their added burdens with very little difficulty.

The Business School, under the guidance of its dean and secretary, Dr. W. O. Weyforth, is growing steadily. The enrollment this year shows a marked

increase over that of former years. Already, plans for revising the curriculum and enlarging the faculty of the Business School to handle the increased





BULLOCK
HUTCHINSON

COOPER
REYNOLDS

EVANS
SACHS

enrollment are well under way. Next year will witness the addition of several courses in political economy and two new full-time faculty men, with a third part-time man to help out.

One of the major attractions of the Business School is its competent placement bureau. Not one of last year's graduates is without a position today. The

prospects of the June '41 seniors are even more promising than were those of last year's men. Already several very worthwhile positions have been offered to the business seniors this year. The opinion has been expressed that the majority of the graduates seeking positions will be placed by the time this book appears.



S c h o o l o f E n g i n e e r i n g

The College of Engineering, now in its twenty-ninth year of existence at the University, offers to its three hundred students, courses of instruction in civil, electrical, mechanical, sanitary, gas and chemical engineering.

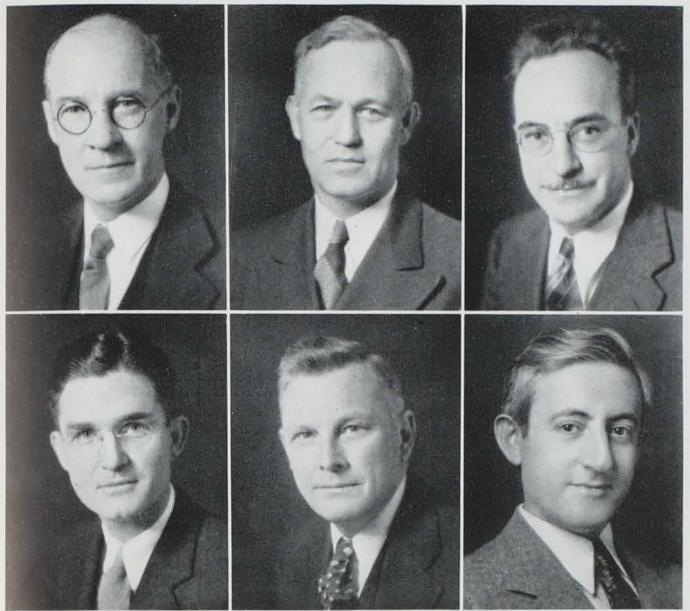
Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven is dean of the college and is ably supported by his two assistants, Dr. Abel Wolman and Dr. A. G. Christie, who are nationally known experts in their own particular fields. Professors P. H. Emmett, J. T. Thompson, and Associate Professors T. F. Comber, T. F. Hubbard, and J. C. Small-

wood, complete the list of the faculty.

This year the American Society of Chemical Engineers held its annual spring convention at the Hopkins and the affair was judged a big success. Other engineering societies on the campus, namely, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American

DEAN WILLIAM B. KOUWENHOVEN





CHRISTIE
MORRILL

COMBER
THOMPSON

HUBBARD
WOLMAN

Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Electrical Engineers also participate in campus extra-curricular activities.

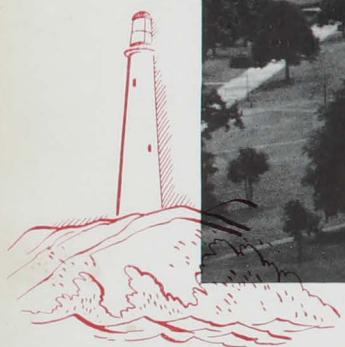
Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity, donated two markers to the campus which establish a true north line. This has fulfilled a long-felt need for the surveying department of the University.

A new eight-ton dynamo was

installed in the power house this year to enable electrical engineers of the future to perform many new educational experiments.

Every year men from various large engineering companies come to interview the graduating class with a view to eventual employment. This year every senior was successful in obtaining a job before graduation with one of these concerns.

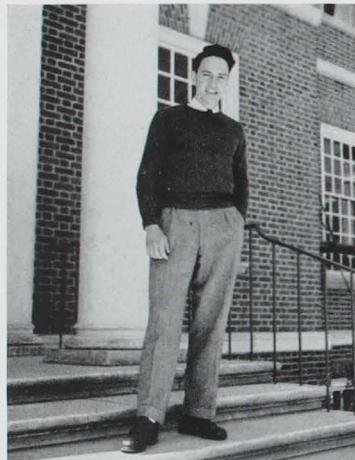




F A L L



F r e s h m a n C l a s s



THOMAS ZINK
President of the Freshman Class



FUSS

THE university career of the class of 1944 actually began with its initial organization under the leadership of Tommy Zink. However, to keep the record straight, the Freshman-Sophomore dance was the first real indication that the "frosh" had arrived on the campus. For the first time in the history of social activities at the Hopkins, a "name" band was chosen for a Freshman-Sophomore dance, and as the last notes of Charlie Spivak's trumpet faded away into the dawn, all present (and sober) agreed that the freshmen had contributed one of the social highlights of the year.

This year's crop of freshmen quickly found its way into most



BENET



KAMENS

of the campus activities. Tommy Zink and Warren Alonzo were members of the Varsity lacrosse squad, while Jimmy Russell and Billy Bonwit added basketball and lacrosse to their list of activities. Leo Flashman, Carl Shopfer, and Amos Taylor were active on the *News-Letter*, HULLABALOO, and Barnstormer staffs, respectively.

But the true value of any class is not be measured by the small group of students who seek personal fame. Instead, the



position of this year's Freshman Class can be ascertained only by its action as a body. Throughout the year, the first-year men enlivened the proceedings at athletic events and dances, and when the *News-Letter* issue came to a head, the freshmen showed their interest in student government by wholeheartedly supporting the policy of campus leaders who sought a solution to the problem. If such interest is continued, the future of the class seems bright.



O'NEIL, BALDWIN, ROBINSON

S t u d e n t C o u n c i l



COMMENTING on the accomplishments of the Student Council this year, President Gordon O'Neill remarked, "As usual, our policy has been to keep the council, and everyone else, on good terms with the administration."

Codification of the honor system, under the authorship of Ned Hackett, was the first important business of the year; a compulsory assembly saw the code ratified by the students. Next on the agenda was revision of the old constitution in order to clarify the powers of the council. Later in the year a new plan



E. GORDON O'NEIL
President of the Student Council



Standing: ROBINSON, TERPENNING,
BENNET. Sitting: MacMULLEN, STERN,
DOUB, O'NEIL, BALDWIN, NUTTLE.

for campus organization was drawn up, which, it is hoped, will be put into constitutional form. Besides the regular Student Council, Student Activities Committee, class officers, and activities officers, the creation of an auditing committee and faculty elections committee was suggested. Methods of selection and powers of the older bodies were altered in some cases and retained in others.

In addition to the codification of the honor sys-

tem, the revision of the constitution, and the attempted constitutionalization of a plan of student government, the Student Council settled disputes between the Interfraternity Board and several freshmen; passed decision on a dance dispute; expelled one student from school and failed two others in their courses for honor code violations during the mid-year examination period; conducted non-compulsory assemblies; and supervised class elections.

N e w s - L e t t e r

IN its forty-fourth year of publication, the *News-Letter* maintained the editorial policy that has made it the key organ of student opinion on the campus. The incidents in the attempts at both external and self-reorganization of the paper comprise the primary interest of the year.

In order to obviate last spring's charge of "insufficient funds," editor Higham and business manager Joffe increased advertising and decreased expenditures. During the winter, when the administration accused inefficiency and incompetency, a complete revision of the staff was proposed by the board of control. A counter proposal was tendered



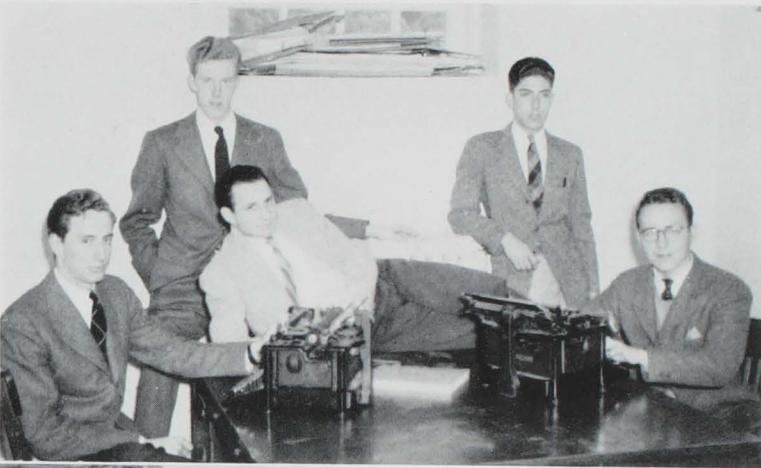
JOHN HIGHAM

ROY JOFFE

by the administration, and the difference of opinion was on the tongue of every Hopkins man and in the heart of every activity leader.

Suspended before staff elections were held, the *News-Letter* disappeared until May 6th, when it was published under a "compromise" plan. The staff remained unchanged; no editors were either elected or appointed; and an advisory faculty group was created.

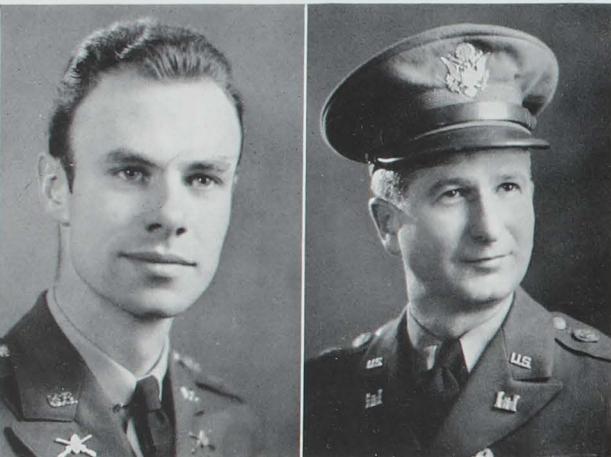
The result is still indefinite, but it is certain that if the paper is to continue to represent Hopkins, it must retain its intellectual freedom.



TERPENNING, HIGHAM,
SWERDLOFF, SCHWARTZ,
D'ANTONIO



MANDELL, JOFFE, RUDO.



CADET MAJOR SPRAGGINS

MAJOR FOWLKES

Reserve Officers Training Corps

THE Johns Hopkins ROTC unit was established in 1920 through the National Defense Act of that year, which made it possible for colleges other than land-grant institutions to offer military training. Although this training at the University is not compulsory, 379 men were enrolled in the four companies and band.

For the year 1940-41, the battalion commander was Cadet Major Mel Spragins; Robert Gosnell was captain and battalion adjutant; the company commanders were Captains George Penniman, Company A; George Dobler, Company B; William

Thompson, Company C; and Douglas Mitchell, Company D.

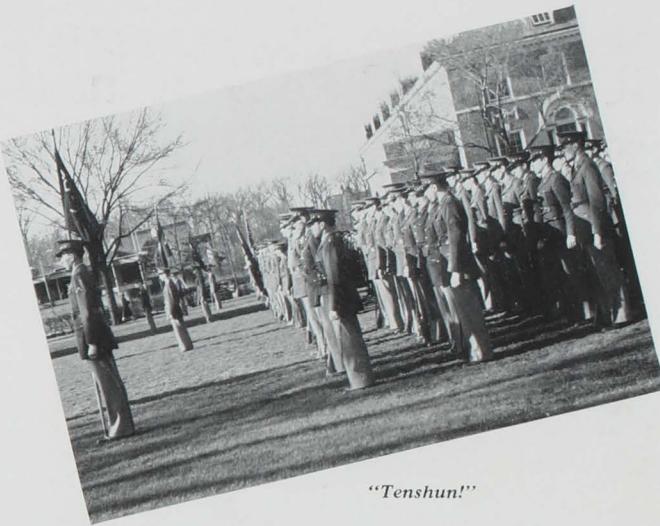
This year, the PMS and T was Lt. Col. Lawrence J. I. Barrett. Major Benjamin Fowlkes, Captain Fordyce Campbell and Lieutenant William Lucke comprised the rest of the staff of instructors. Captain Campbell and Lieutenant Lucke replaced Major Ambrose and Captain Forney of the 1939-40 staff.

The non-commissioned staff in charge of military records was composed of Sergeants Boyce, Stark and Foley.



DOBLER
MITCHELL
SPRAGGINS

GOSNELL
PENNIMAN
THOMPSON



"Tenshun!"



"Pass in Review"

R O T C B a n d

"Mad About Music?"

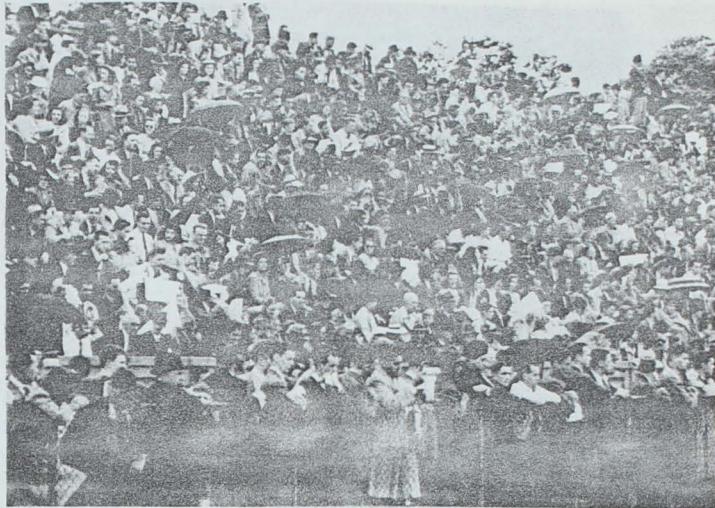


CELEBRATING the twentieth year of Conrad Gebelein's leadership, the Johns Hopkins Band this year is the best playing, best marching, and best disciplined band in the past ten years. The band has played at home for football, basketball, and lacrosse games, and has provided the marching music for the Hopkins Military Department.

On April 16th, the Band, in conjunction with some of the students in the first and second year advanced courses in Military Science and Tactics, marched in the form of an H to honor the presence of visiting officers. The several colors and flags which had been newly donated to the Military Department marched in the center of the H and formed quite an impressive design.

The leader this year was C. Zeigler Gregory, Drum Major, who was assisted by George E. Owens, secretary-treasurer, and Wendell E. Dunn, librarian. Each year, awards are made to the best musician and to the most valuable bandsman. Lewis Day received the first, and Wendell Dunn the second award.

"And the Brass Band Played"



When the rains came



National Collegiate and Open Champions



Murnaghan sits one out



Charley cashes a Maryland check

"Bright College Years"

ALUMNI Day, 1941! . . . To those who leave, a preview of the future; to those who return, a fleeting glimpse of days gone by. Time is a dark stream, flowing endlessly past temporal vision, casting vague shadows along the path of reminiscence. The days come back from the realm of the lost . . . shrill cries from the gridiron on frosty November afternoons . . . young voices on the night wind . . . yellow windows of the dorms sloping to the night sky . . .

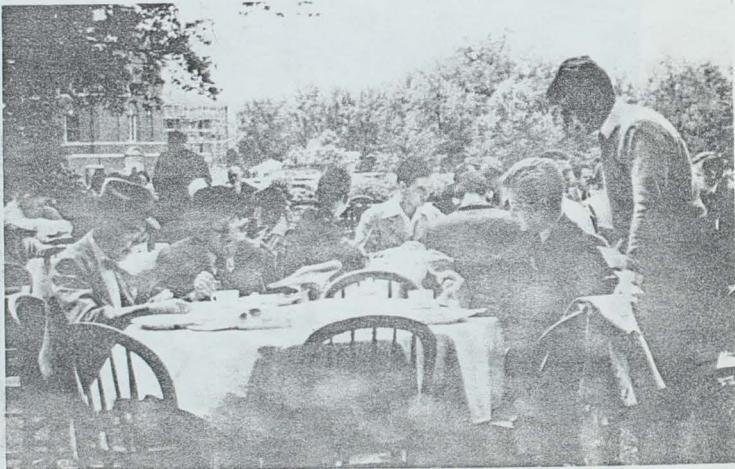
Someday, somehow, we'll return, and we'll remember . . .



And still they play



Could Kels be worried about the game?



The old and the new



A trifle rocky, eh, Admiral?



Greatest Homewood improvement in years



Twelve of one and a dozen of the other





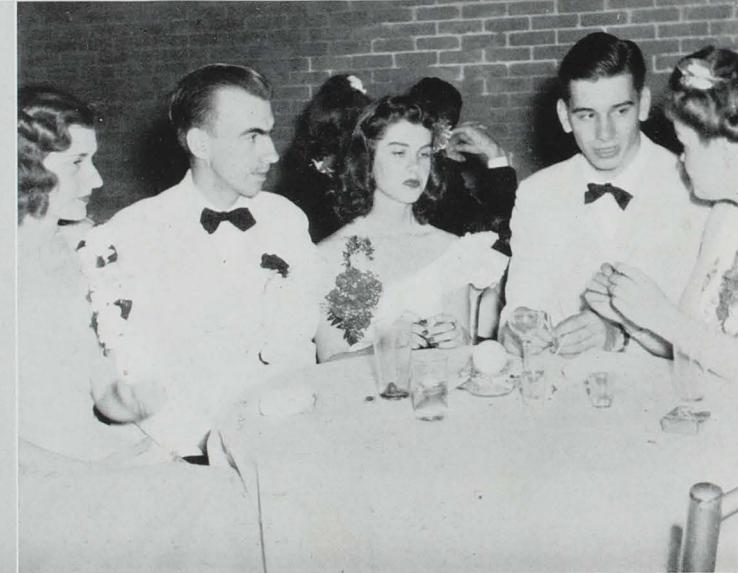
"Helen, thy beauty is to me"



Good neighbor policy



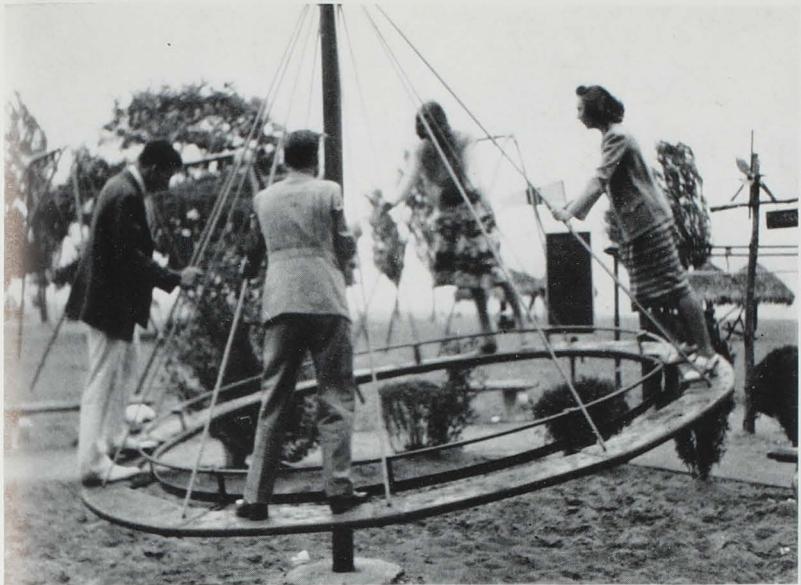
Their Majesties



Practical lesson in consumption

"We Came, We Saw, We Conga'd"

THE lacrosse team won the national championship, exams were over, and Little Willie felt very happy. He decided to celebrate by going to a dance at the Alcazar where Jimmy Dorsey was playing. After cadging a sufficient number of drinks from the ODK table and an equally proportionate number of cigarettes from frat men in return for which he told two very corny jokes, Little Willie condescended to dance with his date. On the last kick of a conga, he fell down and broke his leg. They took him out and shot him, and his last words were—quote—*This is the best-hic-time I ever-hic-had*—unquote. 2,000 people cheered, Jimmy Dorsey played "Amapola"—and so-o, kiddies, June Week began . . .



Some were athletic



A few hardy ones ventured



Most were content to rest



"Information, please," was popular

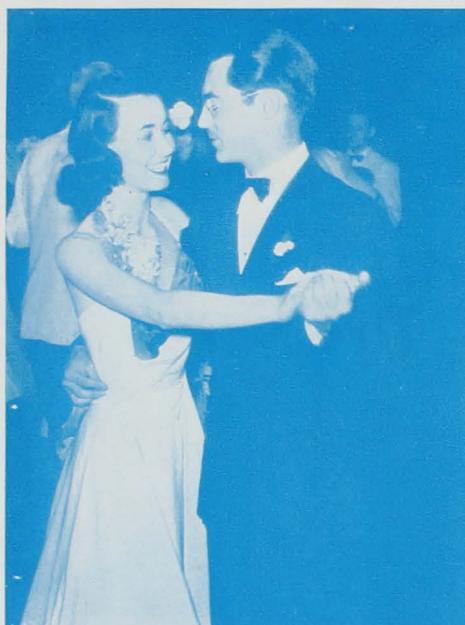


"Here come the clowns"



"Suppose we were on a desert island—"

"From Beans to Deans in One Act"



"Pat" and partner

"GEE! Whatta place! We oughta hold more affairs out here! . . . I was just thinking how I'd like to drive a golf ball off that first tee . . . What I want to know is where's the bar? . . . This hoddam chicken musta been sired by a tank . . . How did Rosenthal get to be treasurer? . . . Shh—Green's gonna speak . . . I'm not gonna make a speech . . . Ray! . . . Ah wus torpedoed three times . . . Ray! . . . He'es at Harvard, got two heads . . . Ray! . . . To John Clagget Doub . . . You know what I'd do if I were in your shoes, Dick? . . . Where's the Hullabaloo! . . . In 15 seconds you will see . . . Where's the Hullabaloo . . . Because of various technical difficulties . . . Boo . . . Throw Carlo out . . . throw the Dean out . . . throw 'em all out, and let's get our dates."

. . . Senior Banquet, June 2, 1941 . . .



Kels made a swell proxy



Why editors go mad



Nice going, John

"Sing, Sing, Sing"

"I'VE been to many Hopkins dances," said the old timer, "but I've never been to one like this. I heard Wayne King when he was all the rage, and it was the waltz instead of the conga. I was right there the night Skin-nay Ennis fainted on a high C, and my date went for Hal Kemp like a bridesmaid for the bride's bouquet. Yes, and I thought my life really began when Arty Shaw played the 'Beguine' right here in this hall. But, brother, this Benny Goodman has really got 'it,' he's a solid sender on a boiling bender, and that 'Cootie Williams' has he got 'schmalz,' and, whoopee! . . . oh you kid, 23 skidoo . . . !"

Saying which, the old gent cut three rugs and snipped the end off the runner in the foyer. As for us, well . . . Benny's still the king!



"The road back"



"Just a trifle high"



"Rootie Tootie Cootie"



"The first one to go"



"Senior Ball Sponsors"

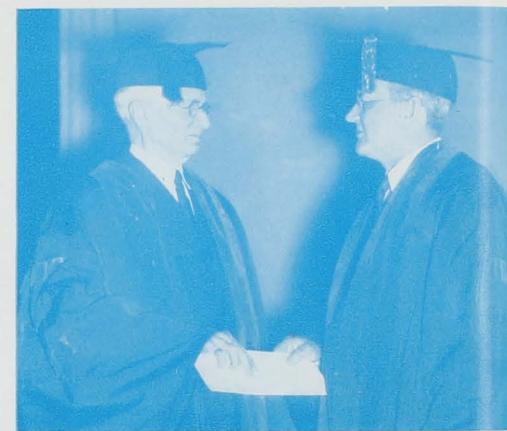


"The Military Motif"



The President Declares War

“... And All the Honors,
Rights, and Privileges ...”



They Also Serve

KAllyho!



YOU sit there listening to words that sound banal, although you know they are meant to be significant. You are glad it's not a warm day because you forgot to take off your coat. You turn to the fellow beside you and tell him how the ceremony leaves you unmoved. You listen rather attentively as the names are called out, and you think how funny all those people look in cap and gown. You think how Neanderthal man with his sloping forehead and great shoulders was just made for a cap and gown. Your throat is dry, and you wish you and the boys were at "Sweeny's."

When it's all over, and the faculty starts to leave, you notice how the procession quickens its stride as the tempo of the orchestra increases. You think how ironical it is that the orchestra should be playing "Semper Fidelis," the song of

the Marines. You feel very cynical watching these paunchy men in scholarly raiment marching along a carpeted aisle, going faster, still faster. . . . You wonder how fast you are going to go.

When your family congratulates you, you ask them what for. And to your classmates, you say how glad you are that it's all over. Everything seems quite anti-climatical. Later, you begin to realize how much it has really meant to you, and you feel somewhat worried at the casual way you have dismissed it. Something tells you that there is still a lot to see and much more to do, but that still, small voice whispers in the conduits of your brain that a big part of your life is over. You are twenty, and you have graduated, and a wistful voice whispers of banners furled and battles soon forgot.



Back row: COCKEY, DAY, MacNAB, GWALTNEY, STUBBS. Middle row: WRIGHT, ALEXANDER, WILSON, NORMAN, COCOROS, COOPER, GREGORY. Front row: SNIVELY, BLUEMLE, VORHEES, EICHNER, FULTON, KRAFT.

ROBERT HARTMAN



THIS year, the Association program was promoted under the able and efficient leadership of President Robert Hartman and his assistant, Robert Fulton. In Freshman Camp, the group gave constructive advice and assistance to freshmen in acquainting them with university life. In its discussions and conferences, the organization held a series of suppers followed by lectures by speakers on campus, personal, and social topics; and national and international affairs. A number of small dances and teas were held in the fall in Levering Hall for Hopkins freshmen and students of nearby women's colleges. In addition to the program already outlined, the Association sponsored many committees that were active in campus affairs, maintenance of Levering Hall, and the publication of the Student Handbook.

Y M C A

FRANK WRIGHT

Football for 'Forty



Back row: WILLARD, PRITCHET, LEBHERZ, HARMS, NANCE, MEHLING, HAZARD, YEAGER, PEARSON, McCORMICK. Middle row: McNALLY (Coach), HIRSH (Manager), WESTERMAYER, ROSENTHAL, CARROLL, MILLIGAN, SPILMAN (Captain), MCLEAN, BECHTEL, McCORD, VICKERS, BENSON, (Trainer), MALLONEE (Coach). Front row: ALONZO, POOL, FERRARA, STOLL, EICHNER, BERNSTEIN, THOMAS, PHOEBUS, MARIE.



	WE	THEY
Washington	○	20
American	○	○
Haverford	7	20
Delaware	○	25
Blue Ridge	13	7
Swarthmore	7	20
	—	—
	27	92

"The Awful
Truth"

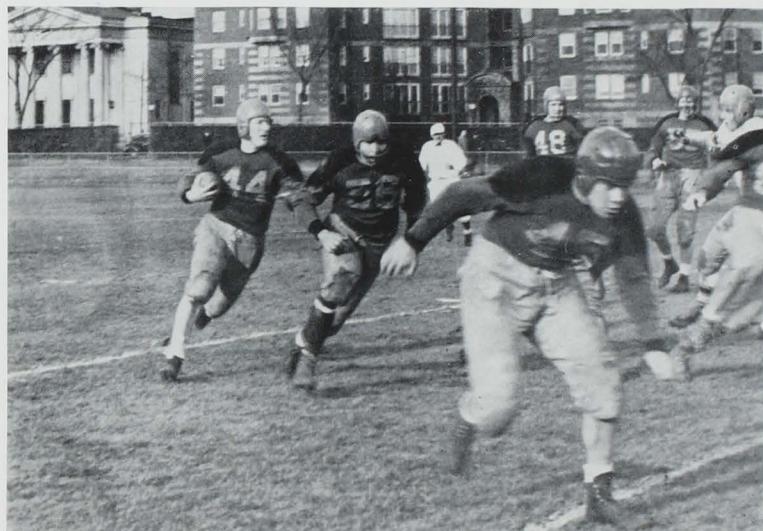
JOHNS Hopkins' sixtieth year of football saw no banners added to the laurels of past grid teams as the Blue Jays ended the 1940 season with a lone victory and a scoreless tie out of a six-game schedule.

The season opened with lettermen at every position, and fourteen answered Coach Mallonee's call for opening practice. Captain Spilman, Milligan, Rudo, Carroll, Westermeyer, Kris-

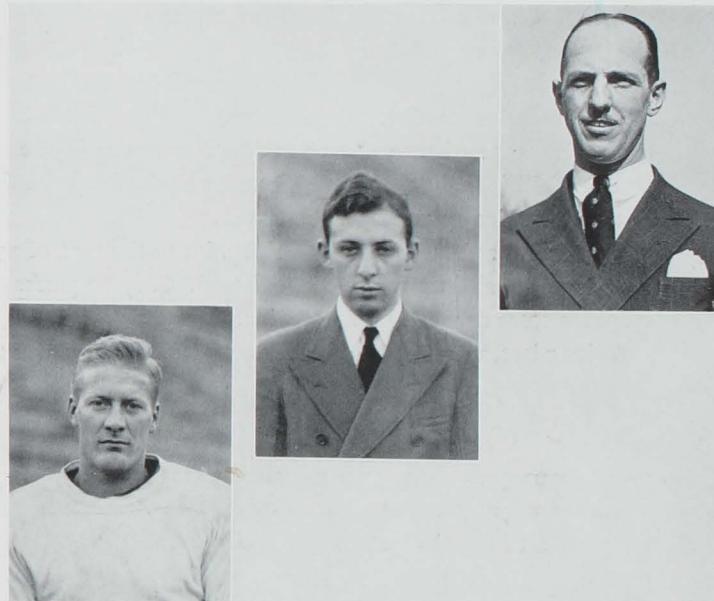
tan, Bechtel, McLean, Yeager, Voorhees, Pritchett, Pardew, Moore, and McCormick were the returning men.

For the opener against Washington College, Vickers and Rosenthal on the flanks, Moore and Voorhees at tackle, Pritchett and Westermeyer at guard, and McCormick at center made up the forward wall. Milligan, shifted from end to the blocking back position, Rudo, McLean, and Captain Spilman formed the backfield.

An intercepted pass drew first blood for the Sho'men as the



"Set 'em up in the other alley"



SPILMAN

HIRSH

MALLONEE

Blue Jays fell 20-0. After that, the Hopkins offense always bogged down deep in Washington territory. The final score, however, showed no serious fault in the team.

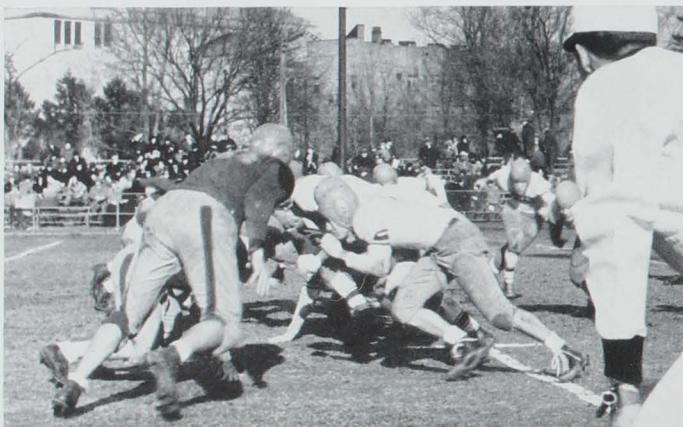
On a sleet-swept field the Blue Jays drew a scoreless tie with a scrappy American U. outfit. Labelled as pre-game favorites, Hopkins never hit its stride and had to fight to salvage the

decision. Charlie Rudo and Ed Spilman played swell ball but the Jay drives never materialized.

Johnny Milligan gathered in a pass from Ed Spilman to score, but this wasn't enough to top Haverford College. The Redmen took advantage of several breaks and outran the Jays 20-7. Vickers, Milligan, Bechtel, and McLean sustained injuries that left the Hopkins camp gray with gloom.

The Delaware Blue Hens routed Hopkins to the tune of 25-0 despite some brilliant punting by Spilman. Only on passes did Hopkins come near the Delaware line.

At long last, victory seemed sweet even if Blue Ridge was the



"On the line, on the line"

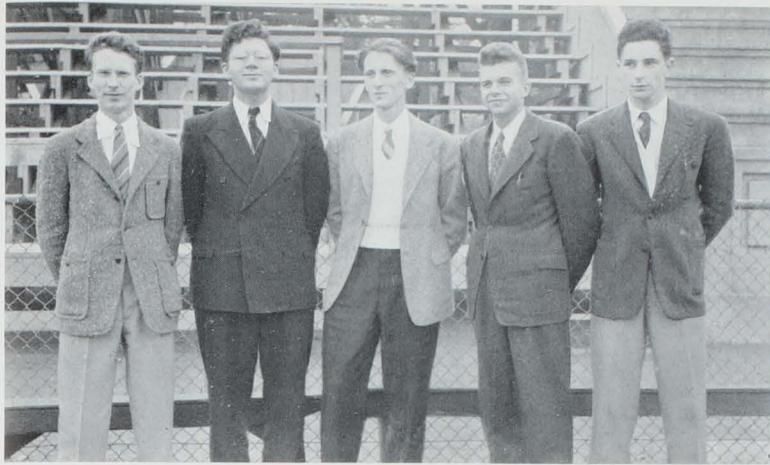


"Blue Jays pluck Vultures"

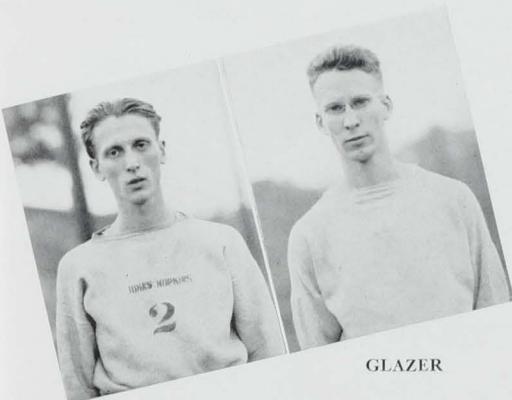
victim. Spilman, Rudo, and Rosenthal struck like lightning and pushed over two touchdowns in the first period to take a 13-0 lead that counted over a Mountainmen's tally which made the final score 13-7.

The Jays dropped the season's final to Swarthmore 20-7, but not nearly so discouraging was the loss as was the departure of ten seniors. Vickers, Carroll, McLean, Rostov, Moore, Rosenthal, McCord, Bernstein, and ex-captains Johnny Milligan and Edgar Spilman had played their last.

Spilman and Westermeyer again gained All-Maryland honors. Hugh McCormick was elected captain of the 1941 squad and Mel Wolinsky was named manager.



GLAZER (Manager), LANKFORD, JEFFERS (Captain), COLLINSON, BERGER.



JEFFERS

GLAZER

Cross Country

GRADUATION was the contributing cause to the poor showing of the Hopkins harriers this fall. Only three lettermen, Al Homburg, Bert Collison, and Captain Allston Jeffers, returned to brighten Coach Dick Gwinn's task of molding a squad.

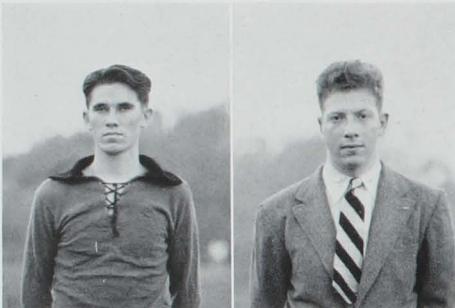
A triangular meet with Haverford and Lehigh was the first contest for the Blue Jay runners. Placing second to Haverford with 51 points, Hopkins barely edged the Brown and White's 53. Jeffers placed fifth with Collison and Homburg in tenth and seventh positions respectively.

Loyola's Greyhounds scored a perfect win, outpacing every Jay runner to win easily 15-45.

Disheartened by this defeat, Captain Jeffers and his team fought gamely against West Chester Teachers College, but were outrun 24-31.

The final meet of the season saw some hope for victory. Repeating against Haverford and Lehigh, and finding new opponents in Swarthmore and Lafayette, Hopkins faced a five-team contest. The Blue Jays placed last with 107 points, trailing Lehigh's 97, Swarthmore's 68, Lafayette's 40, and Haverford's 28.

Soccer



GWYNN

GOLD

WITH but six lettermen returning from last year's soccer squad, team supporters looked for but a mediocre season. The results were no great successes in won and lost figures, but the development of new men and close games throughout the year pointed to a better team next season.

Two newcomers to the squad, Paul and Duggan, sparked Hopkins to a surprise 4-0 victory over Virginia.

After losing 2-1 to a strong Gettysburg team,

the Jays came back to down Loyola by the same score.

Injuries crippled the Jays for the remainder of the season. Still, the booters gained ties with Loyola and Blue Ridge, but lost to Western Maryland, Towson, and Maryland.

Haines was elected captain of the 1941 squad.

LLOYD, BILLOWS, HEGEFELD, GWYNN (Captain), HAINES, WOOLLEN,
LANG (Coach), STOUT, DUNLOP, MacNAB, WOLFE, HOBBS, HARTMAN.





Eddie boots one . . . Pardon my glove . . . Casualty . . .
Heads, you win . . . The first ten miles are the hardest . . .
Wing it . . . Swing it . . . Sing it . . .



RICHARD GREEN
Chairman of BSA

THE Board of Social Activities consists of two representatives from each of the three upper classes, the four class presidents, and the class representatives who are chosen at the end of their freshman year on the basis of interest and activity. It exercises general control over all campus and social functions, and possesses exclusive right to sign contracts bringing entertainment to Hopkins.

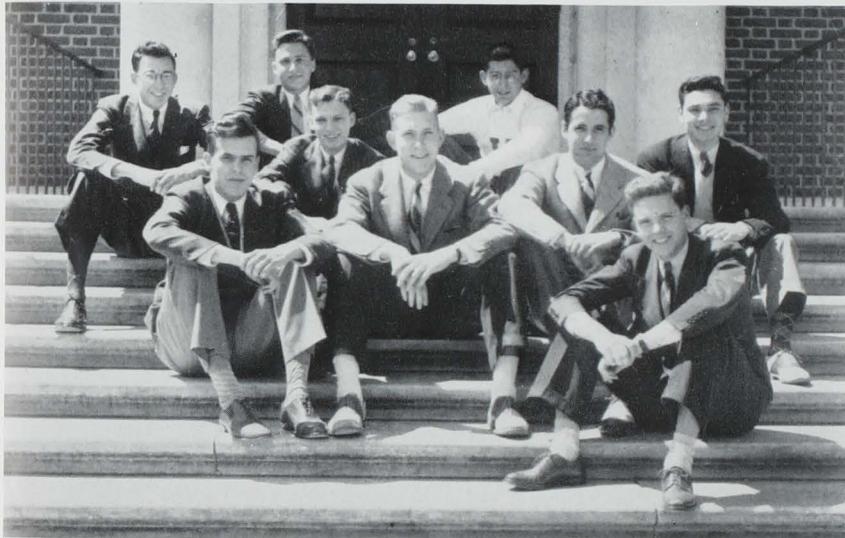
Responding to the students' "yen for the dance," the Board, early in the fall, contacted Bob Chester

Board of Social Activities

and his orchestra; and when the strains of Chester's saxophone faded away into the night, it was found that the affair was a huge financial and social success.

So pleased was the BSA over the outcome of its first dance of the year that it was immediately stimulated to start plans for another dance with another "name" band. Chairman Dick Green started the wires buzzing to New York and, within a short time, closed a deal. Yes, it was with that

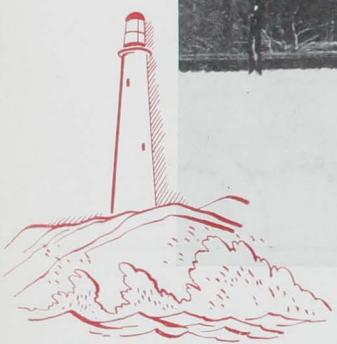
D. WILSON, THANHAUSER, KLEINFIELD, GOSNELL, HARTMAN,
GREEN, WALLACE, MEYERS, L. WILSON.



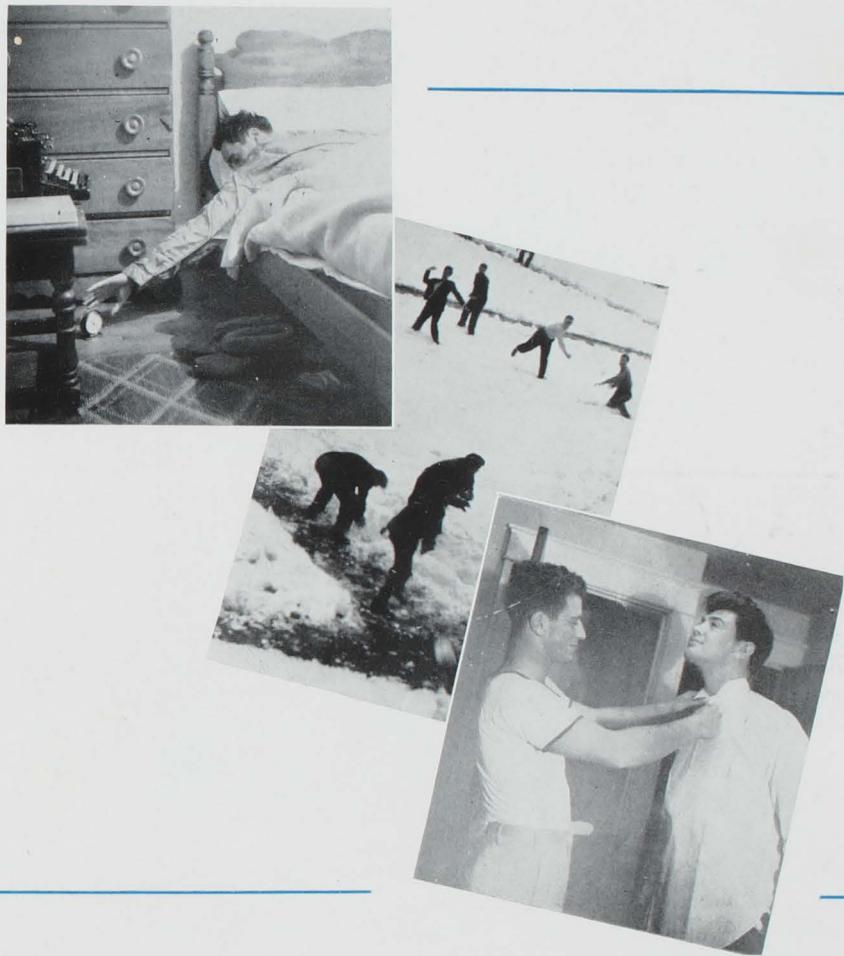
37

Sentimental Gentleman, Tommy Dorsey. On February 19th at 9 p.m., the doors of the Alcazar swung wide to admit Johnny Hopkins and his beautiful date to dance to the smooth and solid rhythms of "TD," his trombone, and his orchestra. Due to a physical disability, Tommy could not appear; but this did not detract from the glamor and glitter of his band. Led by Ziggy Elman and his trumpet and Buddy Rich on the drums, the band proved itself superb. Although the walls creaked and groaned from the tremendous crowd; the roof shook with the "Song of India"; and the girls cried with "I'll Never Smile Again," Johnny Hopkins accepted the evening with wide acclaim. The climactic event of the year was reached when the BSA, in collaboration with the June Week Committee, sponsored, on May 29, the greatest saxophonist in the world, Jimmy Dorsey, and his orchestra.

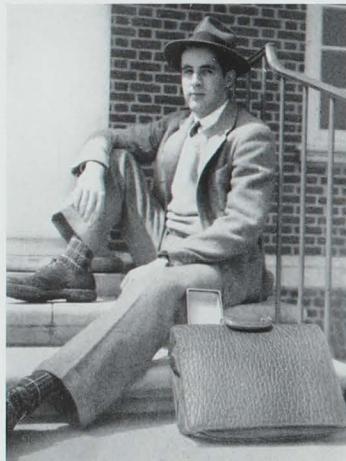




WINTER



S o p h o m o r e C l a s s



DAVE WALLACE
President of Sophomore Class



FELDMAN

IN September 1940, the Sophomore Class returned to Homewood determined to rid itself of the "Joe College" stigma of freshman year and equally determined to don the intellectual robes allotted to full-fledged participants in university life. The initial desire of most second-year men was, evidently, to be seen and heard as much as possible about the campus.

Class activity got under way early in the year with the election of class officers. Dave Wallace, a member of the Varsity lacrosse team and class treasurer in his freshman year, was



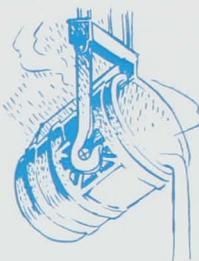
BASS



MacNAB



STERN



chosen president, and John MacNab, Varsity soccer player, was elected vice-president. Lee Bass, class secretary in his first year, was re-elected to that position, and Irwin Feldman was elected treasurer. In the absence of a candidate for sergeant-at-arms, Daniel Greenbaum was later named to that office. As representatives to the Student Council, the class chose Bill Robinson and Pete Stern, who, together with Greenbaum, played relief roles on the Varsity basketball squad.

As the school year lengthened, the Sophomore Class con-

tinued to place its share of men in campus activities. "Alabama" Stubbs, Eddie Schwartz, Al Rudo, and Marshal Mandell attained editorial positions on the *News-Letter*, while Jerry Cohen, Henry Seidel, Jack Weinbaum, Dave Weiss, and Ben Rosen worked on the staff of the *HULLABALOO*. Other influential sophomores were Billy Himberg and Eli Birer in the Barnstormers, Bud Thanhauser on the BSA, and lacrosse star Ben Kaestner. The momentous Freshman-Sophomore dance climaxed a great year.

Student Activities Committee

DIRECTING and supervising the finances of all campus activities, the Student Activities Committee is composed of two senior members and one junior member, who are appointed annually by the president of the university from nominations submitted by the Dean and the retiring chairman.

At the opening of each year, the administration allocates a certain sum for the functioning of each activity. The primary duty of the SAC is to see that the activities stay "out of the red." The expenditures of all funds must be made through the committee; and so there is a regular trek to the office in Levering whenever a publication, production, concert, or party is forthcoming. The income of each organization must also flow through this office, which conducts a general bookkeeping and deposit bureau. The SAC also awards contracts for all publications, after a thorough consideration of the merits of each bid. This year, deficits of several student activities were reduced

THOMAS

DOUB

HIRSH



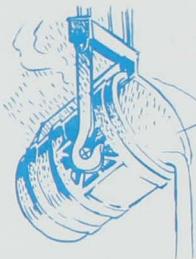


DOUB

HIRSH



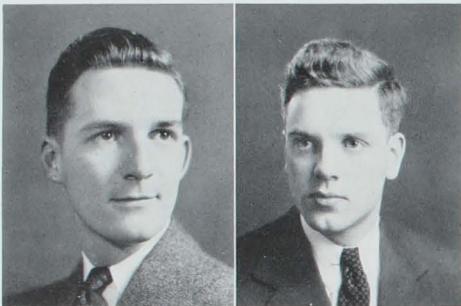
JOHN DOUB
Chairman of Student Activities Committee



through rigorous supervision by this body. A new system of monthly book-keeping for the *News-Letter* and HULLABALOO was instituted.

In line with its power to insure non-political elections in every activity, the SAC declared illegal one election this year because it was not conducted in the presence of one of its three members.

As the main link between the activities and the administration, Chairman John Doub was successful in obtaining permission for six "name" bands instead of the customary five. Appropriations for the Debating Council were also extended. Regular duty was the awarding of starred Varsity Seals, emblems of the University, to those seniors who have rendered three years of meritorious service in one or more activities.



THOMAS HUGHES

LESLIE WILSON

"Dear Old Johnny Hopkins"



The Musical Club

THE Johns Hopkins Musical Club, the oldest of the organized campus activities, was first formed as the Glee Club in 1883. Among those instrumental in the founding of the club were the late Woodrow Wilson, then a student in Political Science; Newton D. Baker, Mr. Wilson's Secretary of War; Charles H. Lerermore, winner of the Bok Peace Award; Arthur Yeager, Ex-Governor of Puerto Rico; and Albert Shaw, editor of the *Review of Reviews*. Other prominent members were the late Albert C. Ritchie, former Governor of Maryland, and Dr. Joseph S. Ames, past president of the University.

With the growth of the University enrollment, the Musical Club has remained the largest extra-curricular activity on the campus; its membership is now approximately one hundred men, embracing the Glee Club and the Blue Jay Orchestra, as well as smaller groups and soloists.

This season, under the capable leadership of director Osmar P. Steinwald, and President Thomas Hughes, the club traveled

to different colleges and groups to present recitals. These trips included visits to the Glen Burnie High School, the Church of the Nativity, Guilford Community Church, Dunbarton College, Hood College, and the Maryland College for Women. The high point in the year's agenda was the Home Concert given for the second time in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art, with the Musical Club Dance following at Levering Hall. The final activity of the year was the June Week Dance at Meadow-

brook, sponsored by the club in conjunction with the June Week Committee.

The outstanding soloists during the year were Elmer Eisner, violin; Harrison Winter, piano; and Lewis Day, trumpet. Burton Johnson and Alvin Loewer presented a fretted instrument duet; and the perennial popular quartet was composed of John Magee, Leonard Pool, Edward Russell, and Thomas Speck.



Who's Yahoodi?

Finding the "Lost Chord"



Sweet and Solid

The Barnstormers Club

RETURNING to the traditional policy of amusing the campus, the 'Stormers dedicated this year's work to the farce. The season opened with a one-act comedy at the Playshop to enliven the annual "rally," where President Newton announced the plans for the year—the production of "A Slight Case of Murder" by Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay.

Clarence de Haven was selected as the coach; "tryouts" were concluded, and production work was begun. The director was called into active military service, so Carroll Robinson took over the task, assisted by Newton. During the weeks preceding the show, the business staff conducted an unprecedented advertising campaign (remember the cartoon posters?).

Nor was the work unfruitful. When the auditorium at the Maryland Casualty was opened on December 16th, at 8:30 p.m., Hopkins was there in record-breaking numbers. The ensuing evening, it was generally conceded, was the finest 'Stormer entertainment in years.

The audience whistled as lovely enguee, Doris Railing, the brewer's daughter, appeared;

GEORGE NEWTON
President of Barnstormers Club



they laughed at the bashfulness and cringing of George Newton; they chuckled at the spats between socialite brewer, Bill Locklin, and his wife, Jane Shaffer; and they howled at the antics of the "three mugs," Swerdloff, Birer, and Yagi. The play was a "sure-fire" success, with myriads of people wandering on and off stage, singing, drinking beer, eating, and fighting. Of course, there was the traditional lover's ending between hero and heroine.



ARTHUR RANDLEMAN
Secretary-Treasurer
Barnstormers Club



Be careful, Bill! . . . Newton always gets his gal . . . Give the little girls a hand . . . They can read!

Dean Berry presented the sponsor and guest of honor, Miss Mary George and Miss Mailyn Luntz; and then the gathering dashed across the hall to attend a large and most successful Barnstormer dance.

Hopkins students look back to an unusually excellent production and a really gala 'Stormer evening. The members recall a presentation that was successful both dramatically and financially.



Debating Council

RESOLVED: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere form a permanent union. This was the chief topic for participation in radio debates with ten different colleges and universities in ten dif-



ferent cities. These debates highlighted the activities of the Debating Council this year. In addition, many other home and away debates were staged with colleges of the East.

During the spring vacation, three members of the council, Jacob Hornstein, Edgar Kassan, and Paul Flam, made the northern trip to Harvard, Brown, Boston University, New York University, Princeton, and M.I.T. Leonard Scherlis, president of the council; Charles Weiland, manager; and Martin Mitnick, traveled south at the same time, visiting Oglethorpe College, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and the Universities of Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Back row: FISHER, REISFELD, STRAUSS, JOHN-
SON, MARIE, KASSAN, ROSENTHAL, ROWLES.
Front row: HORNSTEIN, SCHERLIS, Dr. PYLES
(Advisor), WIELAND, MITNICK.

THE one student activity that most typifies the university in its aim and activity is the "H" Club. This club is the largest on the campus and its one requisite for membership is a Varsity letter.

Primarily, the group aims to encourage athletic activities and interest among students, alumni, and friends of the Hopkins. However, another principal purpose is to advertise the school's plan of non-subsidized athletics. The means of advertising has become tradition by now. Each year, during lacrosse season, the organization sponsors a Hopkins week, at which time a full program is arranged to bring students and outsiders together at the University.

This year's "H" Week included radio programs by the Musical Club and Barnstormers, a "stump the experts" feature, and a tea dance.



Back row: COLLISON, SINCOFF, STERN, SIEGMUND, JEFFERS, WAGNER, BRUNDIGE. Center: NICHOLSON, ZETLIN. Front row: BERNSTEIN, MILLIGAN, EICHNER, WINSLOW.

H - C l u b

Hopkins Hoopsters

"Well, All Right"



Back row: THANHAUSER, GREENBAUM, W. ROBINSON, THOMAS,
STERN, KNITZ. Front row: MALLONEE (Coach), TANNENBAUM, GREEN,
WAGNER (Captain), T. ROBINSON, VAN HORN.

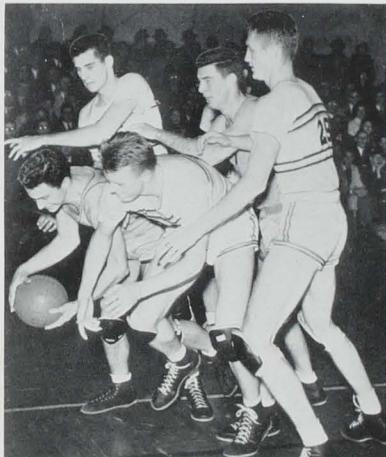


COMBINING a fighting heart with its natural ability, the Blue Jay's court team completed its most successful season. The team fought its way into a tie for a play-off position in the Mason-Dixon Conference, only to be eliminated by Mt. St. Mary's by a score of 47-40. The regular season saw the basketeers win ten of their sixteen games. Only

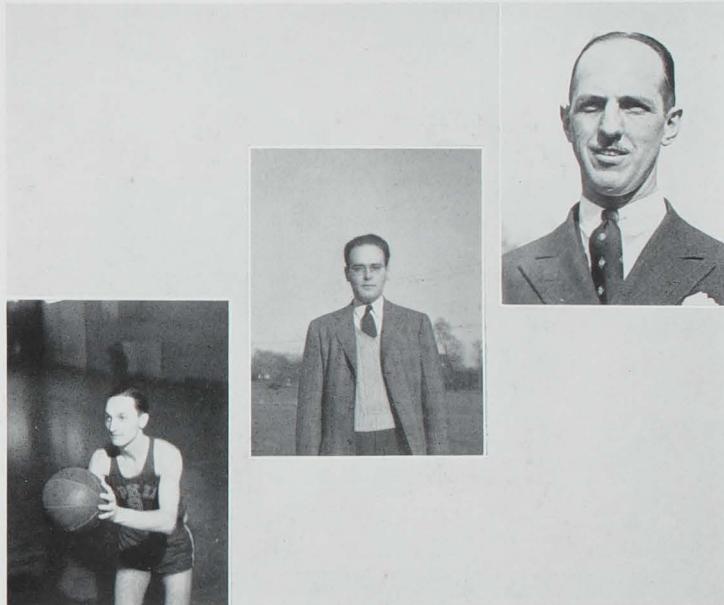
	WE	THEY
Maryland	38	24
Gallaudet	49	38
Wilson Tchrs.	38	36
Western Md.	36	38
Washington	32	40
Drexel	41	30
Towson Tchrs.	48	32
Washington	28	39
Loyola	28	44
Haverford	56	38
Mt. St. Mary's	48	34
Towson Tchrs.	39	22
Western Md.	26	27
Loyola	27	40
American	45	44
Mt. St. Mary's	30	29
Mt. St. Mary's	40	47

three teams; Washington College, Loyola, and Western Maryland, were the nemesis of the Jays. Hopkins lost to each of these opponents twice. The second game against Western Maryland was the most exciting of the season, the contest being closer than the 27-26 score indicates.

A gratifying win was the initial 38-24 defeat of Maryland. Also, the Jays outscored Gallaudet, Wilson Teachers, Drexel, Towson, and Haverford. As the season drew to a close and a berth in the play-offs loomed as a possibility, the two final games against American University and the Mounts proved to be extremely crucial. The Blue team



"Old Liners" on the spot . . . Flying Blue Jay . . .



WAGNER

BUCHBERG

MALLONEE

cked out a 45-44 victory over the Eagles, and repeated an early season win over the Mounts, 30-29.

Bud Tannenbaum, Phil Knitz, Dick Wagner, Bill Van Horn, and Bud Thanhauser formed integral parts of the successful quintet.

Fencing



ZETLIN



POPE

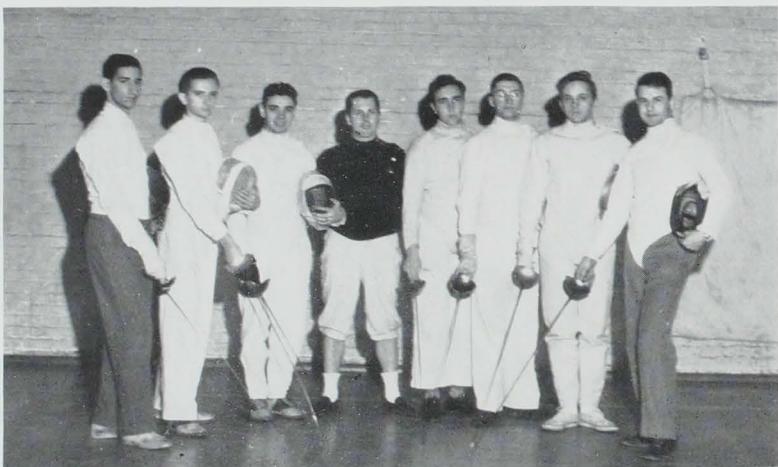
COACH Johnny Pope molded another competent Blue Jay fencing team in 1941. Building around a veteran nucleus of Captain Chet Kleinberg, player-manager Henry Zetlin, and Mace Myers, he coached his men to four wins out of six contests.

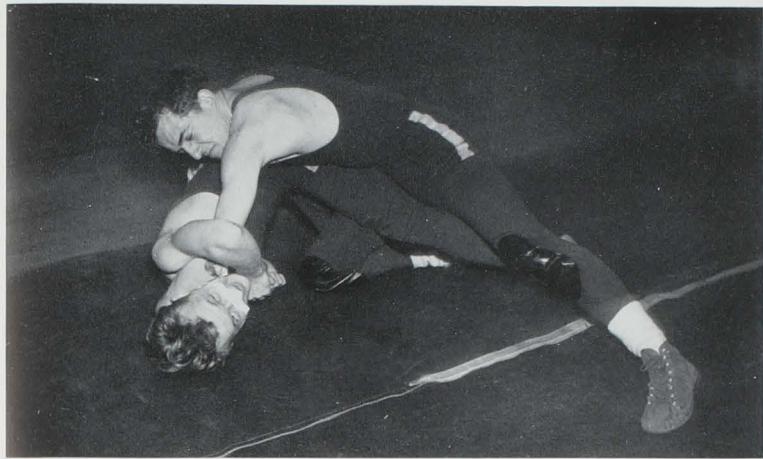
The Blue Jays opened the year with victories over Loyola, Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, and William and Mary of Norfolk. In mid-season, Loyola was again defeated; and then the team stepped out of its class to test teams of a distinctly higher

caliber, and did quite well. St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia was tied; but Hopkins lost to Haverford and William and Mary of Virginia.

Of the four members who participated in the post-season South Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Tournament, Henry Zetlin won a second place medal in his foil division. He was also elected captain for the coming year. Completing the squad were Mel Magida, Bill Eitel, Oliver Winslow, Sid Socolar, and Bill Locklin.

ZETLIN, SOCULAR, MYERS, POPE, MAGIDA, KLEINBERG, SCHWARTZMAN, WINSLOW.





Captain Al on the mat

Wrestling

A GOOD beginning with a bad ending . . . briefly, there is the story of the 1941 wrestling season. The opener with Loyola found the matmen stronger than in recent years.

The Jays scored a decisive victory over Loyola as Wolfe and Homburg turned in sparkling performances. Meeting a more experienced Maryland squad, Hopkins fell before the Old Liners. Wolfe scored the only Jay victory as he won a decision in the 135 lb.-class.

With the starting team crippled by injuries, Hopkins was defeated by Gallaudet as the substitutes failed to come through. Later weeks saw no improvement and the patched-up team was overwhelmed by strong Haverford and Gettysburg squads.

Captain Homburg, Whelan, and Wolfe returned to score victories in the Western Maryland meet, but their efforts went to naught as the Terrors downed Hopkins.



Swimming



MCCORMICK



ROSEN

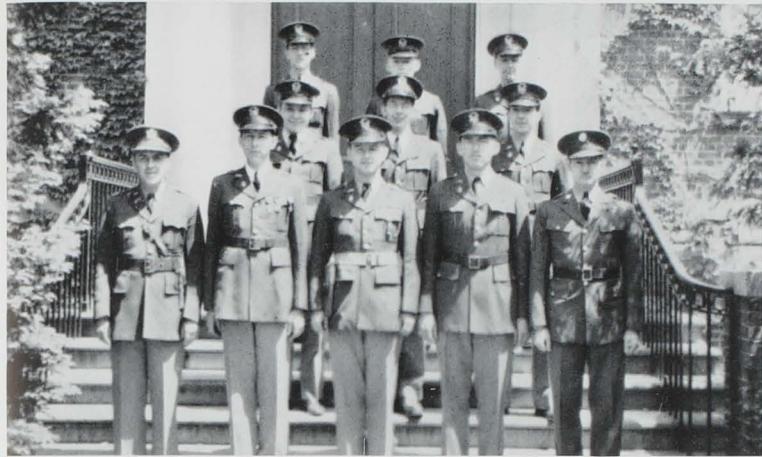
HANDICAPPED by the lack of a pool on the campus, Hopkins' natators won three and lost three meets against a tough schedule. The Jays scored victories in the first three meets. They downed Dickinson and Gettysburg by respective scores of 52-22 and 46½-28½. The most gratifying success of the year was the 39-35 defeat of Swarthmore. A superior Lafayette team out-pointed Hopkins 52-16. To close the season, the

Blue team lost to Delaware, 52-23, and to Loyola, 44-27.

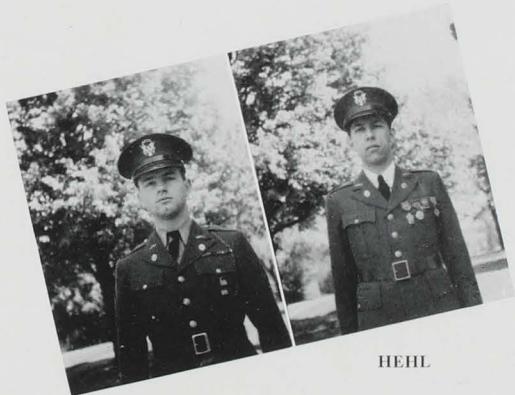
Backbone of the team was Captain Hugh McCormick, and swimmers Pardew, Wolfe, McLay, and Benson. Walsh and Clausen completed the relay team with Benson. Backing up Pardew at backstroke were Magill and Sweeny. Scheffler and Kurland swam the breast-stroke with Wolfe, who also competed in all the diving contests.

Back row: McLAY, MCGILL, FELDMAN. Middle row: KURLAND, RIEMAN, ROWLES. Front row: ROSEN (Manager), MCCORMICK (Captain), HAWKINS, BENSON.





Back row: WIRTZ, BOENNING, BOSWORTH. Middle row: HARMS, SMITH, CULLER, RIGGIN. Front row: Captain CAMPBELL, HEHL, PEALE, MILLER, Sergeant STARK.



PEALE

HEHL

R i f l e

THE Johns Hopkins rifle team completed its 1940-41 season with an impressive record, considering that it was a very green team. The success is due primarily to the revisions of the lighting and target mounting systems by Colonel Barrett and to the coaching efforts of Captain Campbell and Sergeant Stark.

The team finished 16th in the Hearst trophy match and 6th in the Third Corps Area intercollegiate match. These are much improved standings over the corresponding ones of last year.

A freshman team, composed of first year ROTC men, defeated Cornell in its only match of the year.

The material on hand has had sufficient experience this year to warrant excellent results next season.

Peale captained the team which was composed of Hehl, Boenning, Brown, Bosworth, Boone, Culler, Miller, Rauchfuss, Riggin, Smith, Stevens, and Wirtz.

Interfraternity Board

UNDER the vigorous leadership of President Dick Green, the Interfraternity Board took several steps this past year towards becoming a more vital factor in fraternity life than it has ever been before. The purpose of the group is to improve the efficiency of the fraternity system and to increase good will among the various chapters at Hopkins. With this end in view, a constitution was adopted which is to assure equality and better relationships among the fraternities in the future. A new set of rushing agreements were drawn up which endeavor to eliminate the advantages one fraternity may have over another, and



RICHARD GREEN
President of Interfraternity Board

to ease the strain on the freshmen during the rushing season. Penalties for infraction of these rules were raised considerably and arranged so as to be proportional to the seriousness of the offenses.

Composed of the president and a junior member from each fraternity, making a total membership of thirty men, the board meets weekly in Levering Hall to discuss infractions of and improvements in the system. This marks the first year that



every fraternity on the campus was represented on the board and this new policy has led to better understanding of the problems of each fraternity.

Another innovation introduced this year which served to centralize fraternity life about the campus was the taking over by the board of all interfraternity athletics for the first time. Thus the board justified the claim of being ever on the alert for additional methods of consolidating all phases of interfraternity life in its effort to bring about fuller realization for all of the true purposes of fraternity organization.

Of course, the Interfraternity Board aided the Athletic Department in sponsoring the annual and much-looked-forward-to Gymboree. The highly spirited event was held amid the enthusiasm that has attended real sport throughout the years.

A five-dollar raise in the dues—which may be regarded as more or less of an innovation—enabled the board to pull itself out of the red ink in which it had been immersed for the past few years.



Back row: EICHNER, JOFFE, BARATZ, TAYLOR, BITTORF, NICHOLSON, RITTERHOF, RUBIN, STIEFF. Front row: MILLIGAN, DOUB, GREEN, ROWAN, HIRSH.

O F F I C E R S

President RICHARD GREEN

Vice-President JOHN DOUB

Secretary-Treasurer GEORGE ROWAN

Back row: EVITT, THOMAS, GUILD,
MOTT, WOLFE, BUBERT. Middle row:
BARROLL, RIEPE, NUTTLE, MURPHY,
MARSHALL, STIEFF. Front row:
THOMAS, SOLTER, DEWART, PENNI-
MAN, MURNAGHAN, FOSTER, OBER.



Alpha Delta Phi

EARLY in October, the quiet, dignified halls of Alpha Delta Phi experienced a rude disturbance. It was Pledge Sunday, and the big celebration was in honor of the seven new pledges who had already left their marks in the history of Hopkins.

If one had wandered into the literary club of Tudor and Stuart, he would have found there many of the brothers of Alpha Delt, among whom are Penniman, Murnaghan, Thomas, Dewart, Barroll, and Ober. Here, they followed their literary

inclinations with discussions and talks. But it's not only literary interests that they have, for All-American Penniman, Murnaghan, Marshall, and Guild played important roles on our lacrosse team; and what is more, Nuttle, Riepe, G. P. Thomas, and Wolfe had been important parts in the JV lacrosse machine.

Scabbard and Blade has Penniman and Murphy among its illustrious members. Penniman, remember, was Captain of Company A.

Frank Murnaghan, who represented Alpha Delt on the Interfraternity Board, held membership on the Student Activities Committee and was among those elected to the honorary scholastic fraternity Phi Beta Kappa. Jack Nuttle served on the Student Council, helping in great measure to bring about the new reforms indorsed by this year's council. The swimming team received a "high-pointer" in J. Wolfe, Jr., who also took part in track.

In intramurals, the brothers were always to be found in the thick of the fray, and in all competition were active challengers for the league lead.



Date founded	1832
Place founded	Hamilton College
Chapter	Johns Hopkins
Date founded	1899
Colors	Emerald green and white
Flower	Lily-of-the-Valley
Address	3004 N. Calvert Street

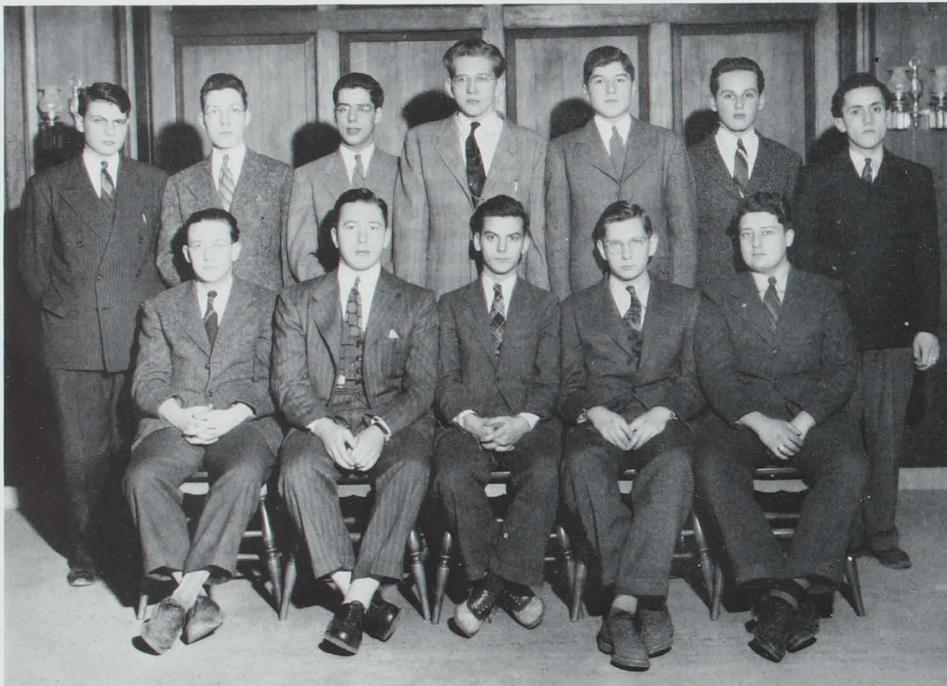
O F F I C E R S

President	GEORGE PENNIMAN
Vice-President	MURRAY DEWART
Secretary	JOHN FOSTER, JR.
Treasurer	FRANK OBER, JR.

M E M B E R S

- 1941—George Penniman, Murray Dewart, J. A. Wade Thomas, Jr., Frank Murnaghan, Jr.
1942—George Solter, John W. Foster, Jr., William Barroll, Jack C. Nuttle, Frank B. Ober, Jr., J. Clarke Murphy, Jr.
1943—Lorin Stieff, Edward Marshall.
1944—Howard M. Bubert, Jr., William R. Evitt, Jr., Henley L. Guild, Robert H. Mott, Jr., George M. S. Riepe, George P. Thomas, IV, James Wolfe, Jr.

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Date founded 1913
Place founded N.Y.U.
Chapter Psi
Date founded 1936
Colors Blue and gold
Address 2928 St. Paul Street

Back row: USDIN, JULES, KAVAN,
GOETZ, SHAPIRO, WEINBERG, EISEN-
BERG. Front row: LILIENFELD, SIN-
COFF, TAYLOR, SUGARMAN,
SHULMAN.

THIS year has been a very fruitful one for AEPi. They expanded at a terrific rate, more than doubling their number of men in one year.

The fraternity has been active socially, fraternally, and athletically. We'll always remember the formal dances and, of course, the many informal dances. May 2, 3, and 4 saw the fraters holding forth in the biggest celebration of the year, when they held a glorious round of events, including dances, a banquet, and a picnic, in honor of the fifth birthday of the chapter. The Hopkins Chapter was honored by a seven-chapter conclave at its house.

AEPi participated in interfraternity basketball, volleyball, tug-of-war, and softball. Abe Goetz received his letter in wrestling and went out for track, while Earl Usdin was freshman manager of the basketball team.

If one is looking at publications, he'll find the boys right there. Sugarman and Usdin worked on the *HULLABALOO*; Jules and Usdin worked on the *News-Letter*. Art Sincoff, in his capacity as a member of the "H" Club held the most coveted honor of crowning the queen of "H" Week and announcing the "H" Week programs over radio station WITH.

Abe Lilienfeld was universally acclaimed the pride of the chapter for going through Hopkins in three years and being accepted for Medical School. Many of the fellows came through with extremely high grades, in a way that would make any Hopkins man proud.

The AEPi's have made plans for remodeling the whole

house during the summer, looking forward to another year of friendship, fun, and service in which they can raise their banners ever higher.



O F F I C E R S

Master Brother	ART SINCOFF
Lieutenant Master	HAROLD TAYLOR
Scribe	LEROY SUGARMAN
Exchequer	ABRAHAM LILIENFELD
Sentinel	BERNARD SHULMAN

M E M B E R S

1941—Arthur Sincoff, Samuel Berlin, Abraham Lilienfeld.
1942—Harold Taylor, Leroy Sugarman.
1943—Bernard Shulman.
1944—Abe Goetz, Earl Usdin, Ed Weinberg, Charles Jules, Eugene Klavan, Joseph Simon, Arthur Eisenberg.

Alpha Tau Omega

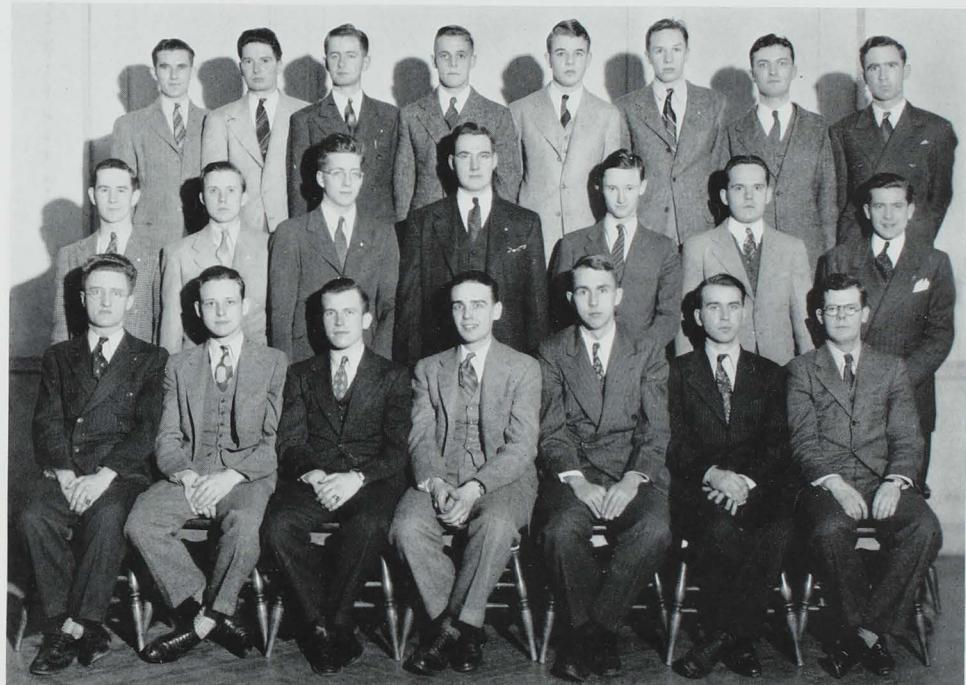
THE Maryland Psi Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity concluded one of its most successful years in every respect since the local chapter was founded. The boys kept up their usual standard of gay social activities, athletic prowess, scholastic ability, and interest in campus affairs. By virtue of their mighty labors in all these fields, they certainly may be proud of a banner year.

Some of their socials included the Initiation Ceremony for the freshmen, the Founder's Day Celebration, commemorating that date with a gala affair at the Emerson Hotel; and last but not least the Spring Formal held at Elkridge, where a helluva good time was had by all.

Howard Hall was ASEE, and the man who successfully led the chapter this year, Jack Bauer, was honored with the coveted Tau Beta Pi pin. An active participator in engineering societies



was Fred Knoop, while Jack Bennett, another Tau Bete, was a member of the Student Council. Willy Wilkerson was known as the original jive addict. Just ask Phil Gwynn, captain of the soccer team, and a member of the June Week Committee! Watch the headlines for Howard Weaver, a promising chemical engineer, and Wallace Baldwin, one of the big BMOC's whose activities included the Tudor and Stuart Club, Liberal Club, Assembly Commission, and the Student Council.



<i>Date founded</i>	1869
<i>Place founded</i>	University of Richmond
<i>Chapter</i>	Maryland Phi
<i>Date founded</i>	1920
<i>Colors</i>	Sky blue and old gold
<i>Flower</i>	White Tea Rose
<i>Address</i>	3000 N. Calvert Street

O F F I C E R S

<i>Worthy Master</i>	HOWARD HALL
<i>Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer</i>	HENRY BITTORF
<i>Chaplain</i>	JACK BAUER
<i>Scribe</i>	FRED KNOOP
<i>Keeper of the Annals</i>	BRYDON STUBBS
<i>Sentinel</i>	WALLACE BALDWIN
<i>Usher</i>	BIRD BISHOP

M E M B E R S

1941—Howard Hall, Jack Bauer, Wallace Baldwin, Fred Knoop, Jack Bennett, William Wilkinson, Phil Gwynn, Howard Weaver.

1942—Henry Bittorf, John Wolfe, Bird Bishop, Thomas Wheeler, Brydon Stubbs.

1943—Charles Stewart, Fred Johnson, Roger Beery.

1944—Philip Andrews, Philip Dodge, Bill Cronin, Bill Eitel, Jack Bachman, Carl Simpson, Neel Reid.

Back row: GWYNN, WEAVER, JOHNSON, STEWART, WOLFE, REID, LANKFORD, BERRY. Middle row: BUCHMAN, SIMPSON, DODGE, ANDREWS, BENNETT, WHEELER, WILKINSON. Front row: STUBBS, KNOOP, BAUER, HALL, BITTORF, BALDWIN, BISHOP.

Back row: BENET, ADOMOVITCH,
REIPE, CONNOLY, DELCHER, STANTON.
Middle row: NORRIS, HOLLAND, MATT-
HAL, HINRICHES, ABBOTT. Front row:
WATERS, GONZALES, MITCHELL,
GREEN, WAGNER, BULLOCK.



Delta Phi

OVER on 32nd street, the Delta Phi's celebrated another year on the Hopkins campus with a blaze of activities and honors. Beginning with a very successful rush season, they followed it up with capable handling of the student affairs in which they entered.

Doug Mitchell, through competitive examination, had the distinction of being the only ROTC man in the Corps Area to

receive a commission of a second lieutenant in the regular army. He was captain of Company D, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, the Tudor and Stuart Club, and of the June Week Committee. Lee Wagner did his share of instruction in the chemistry laboratory. Dick Green, who has the potentialities of being at least an admiral, returned to school to gain new laurels on the basketball court and on the lacrosse

field. Dick was also president of the BSA and the Interfraternity Board, in addition to holding membership in the Tudor and Stuart Club. The Musical, Science, and Charles Carroll Club saw Bud Connelly actively gracing their halls, and Mexico's gift to Hopkins, Carlos Gonzalez, furthered the work of the Charles Carroll and Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Morton Bullock was among the many Delta Phi's who held membership in the Tudor and Stuart Club. James Rinehart filled capably his position on the Honor Commission. The *News-Letter* found in Hugh Benet, who also was Sergeant-at-Arms of his class, a writer of more than average skill and in the Blue Jays . . . Fred Stanton . . . the composer-swingster . . .

Rallying to the colors into the 110th Field Artillery volunteered Brothers Passano, Yellott, and Jones, whose presence has already been missed. Passano was formerly All-American lacrosse goalie and member of the Tudor and Stuart Club.

Using the semester election system, Delta Phi had two sets of officers for the year, which situation accounts for the double listing below.



Date founded	1827
Place founded	Union College
Chapter	Xi
Date founded	1885
Address	105 East 32nd Street

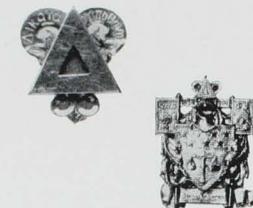
O F F I C E R S

President	RICHARD GREEN, LEE WAGNER
Vice-President	LEE WAGNER, DOUGLAS MITCHELL
Secretary	MORTON BULLOCK
Treasurer	RICHARD YELLOTT, BOSLEY WATERS

M E M B E R S

1941—Richard H. Green, Carlos R. Gonzalez, Jr., Thomas C. Jones, J. Douglas Mitchell, Fred Passano, Lee W. Wagner, Richard E. Yellott.
1942—Morton Y. Bullock, III.
1943—Ernest C. Brown, John V. Connolly, Milton B. Delcher, John R. Holland, Joseph Matthai, Jr., Allen Norris, James C. Riepe, Jr., William Thompson, Bosley O. Waters.
1944—Norman Abbott, Michel Adamovitch, Hugh Benet, Jr., Ernest H. Hinrichs, Jr., Fred B. Stanton, Jr.

Delta Upsilon



Date founded 1834
Place founded Williams College
Chapter Johns Hopkins
Date founded 1928
Colors Sapphire blue and old gold
Flower Tea Rose
Address 3100 N. Calvert Street

Back row: STEVENS, WELTNER, HILL,
LEOPOLD, DAUB, WEINER. Middle row:
LAUTERBACH, WARNER, ANGEL,
YEAGER, WINTERS, BRUNDIGE. Front
row: ARNOLD, HILL, SPRAGINS, MILLI-
GAN, BELL, COLLISON, BRUNDIGE.

HAS someone remarked about the pall of dust hovering over 3100 N. Calvert Street? Well, its just the DU's continuing their policy of home improvements so successfully inaugurated this past year. The alumni of old, on descending into the darkened basement, to render the familiar *DU Will Shine Tonight*, noticed that in the saner 40's the voluptuousness of Petty had been replaced by the suave beauty of natural pine, and a most important addition is the new Victor combination. Meeting time on Wednesday is the only time when boogie-woogie doesn't alternate with the sophistication of Cugat.

A DU dance is an occasion, be it a House Party, Spring Formal, or simply a table in the crowd at the Alcazar. A House Party has certain characteristics, notably the round robin ping-pong and the songfest grouped around car-wrecking John Weyforth's inimitable jazz. Of course, there is plenty of smooth dancing too; for rush parties and spring formals the Pikesville Officers Club is practically a tradition.

DU has given Hopkins leaders and men. The class of seniors graduating this year will verify this statement. Mel Spragins, better known as the major, as his title indicates, played a dominant part in affairs military on the campus. Not to be forgotten are his achievements in track and in the Scabbard and Blade fraternity. John Milligan has been outstanding on the athletic field and in his fraternity life and other extra-curricular activities. As captain of the football team, he led his squad to victory; as president of the fraternity, he strengthened the internal organization by putting the chapter on a sound financial basis. John was also a member of the Scabbard and Blade and the "H"

Club. William Bell completes the DU tradition of a truly representative fraternity. A linguist, musician, and philosopher, he is a Hopkins man—both a scholar and a gentleman.



O F F I C E R S

President	JOHN J. MILLIGAN
Vice-President	MEL SPRAGINS
Secretary	WILLIAM BELL
Treasurer	BERT A. COLLISON
House Treasurer	EDWARD M. HILL
Sergeant-at-Arms	WINSTON T. BRUNDIGE

M E M B E R S

- 1941—William Bell, John J. Milligan, Mel Spragins, John Weyforth, Carroll Sheehan, Paul Callis.
1942—Gayle G. Arnold, T. Worthington Brundige, III, Winston T. Brundige, Bert Collison, Edward M. Hill, Howard H. Warner, Harrison L. Winter.
1943—Leroy Daub, Robert A. Hill, E. King Schultz, Jr., William Weltner, John Yeager.
1944—John Angell, Leigh Bien, Edward Lauterbach, Harry Leopold, Eugene Stevens, William Warner.

Kappa Alpha

ALPHA LAMBDA chapter, led by Bill Thompson, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on the campus with a very successful rush season following a traditionally smooth banquet and dance. During the last week-end of March, the alumni met for the celebration of the chapter's founding. Conducted under the hands of Bob Stubbs, the entire affair proved to be a tremendous success with Dr. Hammond and Dr. Kelso Morrill receiving great acclaim as the guest speakers.

On and off the campus, the KA's stood out conspicuously. Bill Thompson, Captain of Company C, and Al Homburg, Tau Beta Pi and First Lieutenant, continued the KA membership in Scabbard and Blade. E. Gordon "Pat" O'Neill, Omicron Delta Kappa, was president of the Student Council in addition to holding down third base for the baseball team. Pete Olsen, leader of the Blue Jays and outfielder on the Varsity nine; Bill Wetzler, Lieutenant in charge of the band; George Healy, Penny Shure, Al Homburg, and Bill Thompson were active in the engineering society. Pre-med Top Hartman was president of both the YMCA and the Charles Carroll Club.

In athletics, all of the brothers participated either on the collegiate team or on the intramural teams. Weitzel, Shure, and Duggan were out for the lacrosse team, while Hutcheson and Stubbs played Jay Vee basketball and Al Homburg captained the wrestling team. Johnny Eichner, in addition to being sergeant-at-arms of the Junior Class, chairmaned the socially successful Junior Prom and still had time to participate





in football and wrestling. Dave Hartman continued his membership on the BSA. In the "best dance band at Hopkins for years" there could be found Bill Wetzler and Woody Langley besides its leader Pete Olsen. Bob Stubbs kept up his active interest in the student publications by being assistant managing editor of the *News-Letter* and sports editor of the *HULLABALOO*. Tommy Zink was one of the outstanding freshmen as the president of his class.



Date founded 1865
Place founded Washington and Lee
Chapter Alpha Lambda
Date founded 1891
Colors Crimson and gold
Flower Magnolia and Red Rose
Address 3210 St. Paul Street

O F F I C E R S

President WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
Vice-President E. GORDON O'NEILL
Secretary ROBERT M. RADFORD
Treasurer J. DAVID HARTMAN

M E M B E R S

1941—Robert C. Hartman, George F. Healy, Albert H. Homburg, E. Gordon O'Neill, Peter G. Olsen, Robert M. Radford, William H. N. Shure, William H. Wetzler.

1942—Francis X. Bushman, L. John Eichner, J. David Hartman, William H. Thompson, Edward W. Weitzel.

1943—Edward F. Duggan, John E. France, Robert B. Fulton, Robert C. Hutcheson, Linwood D. Langley, Robert K. Regan, Robert S. Stubbs.

1944—Floyd Culler, James Feldman, James McEwen, Thomas Zink.

Back row: DUGGAN, MCKAREN, FELDMAN, MOXLEY, OLSON, SHINE, COLOR, FULTON. Middle row: HOMBURG, WEITZEL, HUPPMAN, FRANCE, BUSHMAN, STUBBS, REGAN, LANGLEY. Front row: HARTMANN, WETZLER, RADFORD, THOMPSON, O'NEILL, HARTMAN, EICHNER.

Back row: REEDER, BURGEE, CARROLL.
Middle row: RAUSCH, CORSE, HEHL,
RITTERHOFF, RITTERHOFF. Frontrow:
HOADLEY, BILLOS, WATERS, DUE,
COCKEY.



Kappa Sigma

KAPPA SIGMA, the largest national fraternity represented on the Hopkins campus, has maintained, this year, the high degree of proficiency in athletics and extra-curricular activities set in previous years. In keeping with the fraternity's social program, two big dances were held this year. The Fall Formal, which was given at the Longfellow, was enthusiastically received. President Waters and the other members of the social

committee decided that since the affair was such a success another dance should be held later in the year, to be called the Spring Formal. This dance, held at the Terra Maria Country Club, was one of the best attended fraternity dances of the year. In addition to their formal affairs, Kappa Sig has given many informal house dances and parties.

The boys did better than average in 1940-41 interfraternity

competition. Their hard-hitting touch-football team placed second in its league, giving ground only to Phi Kappa Psi. In basketball, those snappy red and green uniforms were familiar to all who made it a habit to watch the interfraternity games. At the end of a promising season, a triple tie between Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Kappa Sigma resulted in a three-game playoff. The Kappa Sigs lost the hard-fought game to Phi Gamma Delta, the eventual winner of the league.

Four Varsity squads at Johns Hopkins this year boasted men of the fraternity among their ranks. On the football team, Ed Hazard held down a tackle position, while Ben Carroll and freshman Harmes occupied end and guard berths respectively. Ben Carroll and Harmes together with Johnny "Slim" Billows maintained Alpha Alpha's athletic prestige by capturing positions for themselves on the track team. Harmes also made a place for himself on the rifle team and was one of the main reasons for its successful season. Talking to members of the soccer team we find that "Slim" Billows has the reputation of being the heftiest booter on the team, a sterling example of true Kappa Sig.



Date founded	1869
Place founded	University of Virginia
Chapter	Alpha Alpha
Date founded	1920
Colors	Scarlet, white and green
Flower	Lily-of-the-Valley
Address	2821 St. Paul Street

O F F I C E R S

Grand Master	EUGENE WATERS
Grand Procurator	CHARLES RITTERHOFF
Grand Master of Ceremonies	JOHN DUE
Grand Scribe	DALLAS H. HOADLEY
Grand Treasurer	JOHN BILLOWS

M E M B E R S

- 1941—Charles Ritterhoff, Benjamin Carroll, Eugene Waters, Horace Burgee, John Billows.
1942—Marvin Dinsmore, Edward Hayard, William Corse.
1943—John Due, Richard Hehl, Michael Callas, George Reeder, Dallas Hoadley.
1944—Alex Cockey, Paul Ritterhoff.

Phi Epsilon Pi



Date founded 1901
Place founded C.C.N.Y.
Chapter Alpha Epsilon
Colors Purple and gold
Flower Orchid
Address 3300 N. Calvert Street

Back row: BECKMAN, ROSENBLUTH,
ZHEUTLIN, CONDON, ROSEN. Middle
row: WEISS, SHEFFLER, BASS, FELD-
MAN, STERN, GREENBAUM. Front row:
THANHAUSER, LUNTZ, ABRAMS,
HIRSH, GREENBLATT, KLEINFELD.

THE past season for Phi Epsilon Pi has been quite successful. Starting this year off with a bang, the fraters pitched right in and really "cleaned house." Woodwork was painted, floors varnished, walls papered, and yards cleaned. The interior decorations, too, were somewhat modified; new curtains and venetian blinds now protect the modern furniture from the blistering sun's rays.

Besides the new additions to the house, there were several new additions to the brotherhood. The rushing season garnered four freshmen pledges, Paul Rosenbluth, Leon Condon, Irving Beckman, and, last but not least, Lionel Zheutlin ("holdout," the boys call him).

Although small in numbers, Phi Ep is one of the most active groups on the campus. Everyone in the fraternity participated in at least one activity. Three of the men, Alan Hirsh, Herbert Kleinfield, and Alan Greenblatt, are ODK; and two more, Lawrence Abrams and Alan Greenblatt, are PiDE. But that's not all. Continuing with the activities, we see that Irwin Feldman and Lee Bass are sophomore class officers. Feldman, you know, is also vice-president of the Musical Club. In the field of sports, Phi Ep is also well represented; Peter Stern, Bud Thanhauer, and Daniel Greenbaum made the Varsity basketball team. Jimmy Luntz and Bud Sheffler swam for JHU, while Ben Rosen managed the swimming team and Dave Weiss spent his time with the wrestling squad.

The social season of Phi Ep was crowded mainly into the

first semester, when numerous "open houses" were sponsored. The second semester witnessed only after-game affairs and one evening party with the Phi Gams.



O F F I C E R S

<i>Superior</i>	ALAN T. HIRSH, JR.
<i>Vice-Superior</i>	LAWRENCE ABRAMS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALAN GREENBLATT
<i>Secretary</i>	JAMES LUNTZ

M E M B E R S

1941—	Alan T. Hirsh, Jr., Lawrence Abrams, James Luntz, Herbert Kleinfield, Alan L. Greenblatt.
1943—	Lee W. Bass, Abbott M. Sheffler, Sidney P. Thanhauer, Jr., Peter Stern, Judah Ben Rosen, Daniel Greenbaum, David Weiss.
1944—	Leon Condon, Paul Rosenbluth, Irving Beckman, Lionel Zheutlin.

Phi Gamma Delta

THIS year marked the fiftieth anniversary of the installation of Beta Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was one of particular interest and success for the boys of 3039 St. Paul Street. Since its founding, February 20, 1891, the chapter has grown continually and has been one of the leading fraternities on the campus. The outstanding class pledged in November offers mute testimony to this growth. Every member of this class has participated in at least one campus activity and many in more than one. Further along the line of activities, the "fijis" may boast of such leaders in the senior class as Johnny Doub, SAC chairman, vice-president of the Interfraternity Board, and member of ODK; "Spike" Hughes, president of the Musical Club, and vice-president of his class in the junior year; Fred Hawkins, member of the swimming team, and future med school student; John Ensey, football, lacrosse, and a member of the June Week Committee; and Harrison Robins, who graduates from the Business School.

In the Junior Class the boys hold the offices of president and vice-president, and have placed men and officers on the staffs of the HULLABALOO, SAC, and Musical Club. "Jake" Williams and Charlie Thomas succeed to the long line of "fijis" on the Hopkins lacrosse team, "Thrasher" McCormick, captain of the football and swimming teams; "Bud" Haines, captain of the soccer team, and Bill Van Horn on the Varsity basketball





team, upheld the "fiji" athletic prowess along with other men on junior Varsity teams.

Informal gatherings were held at the house every two weeks on Saturday nights and these parties were far famed for their frivolity and good times. Men from other houses were invited in occasionally to partake of the fun. Outstanding among these parties was the one given as a result of the Phi Gams defeating the Phi Eps in their annual basketball game.



<i>Date founded</i>	1848
<i>Place founded</i>	Jefferson College
<i>Chapter</i>	Beta Mu
<i>Date founded</i>	1891
<i>Colors</i>	Purple and white
<i>Address</i>	3039 St. Paul Street

O F F I C E R S

<i>President</i>	JOHN C. DOUB
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRED HAWKINS
<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN ENSEY
<i>Historian</i>	HARRISON ROBBINS
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	THOMAS HUGHES

M E M B E R S

1941—Fred Hawkins, John Ensey, John C. Doub, Harrison Robbins, Thomas Hughes.

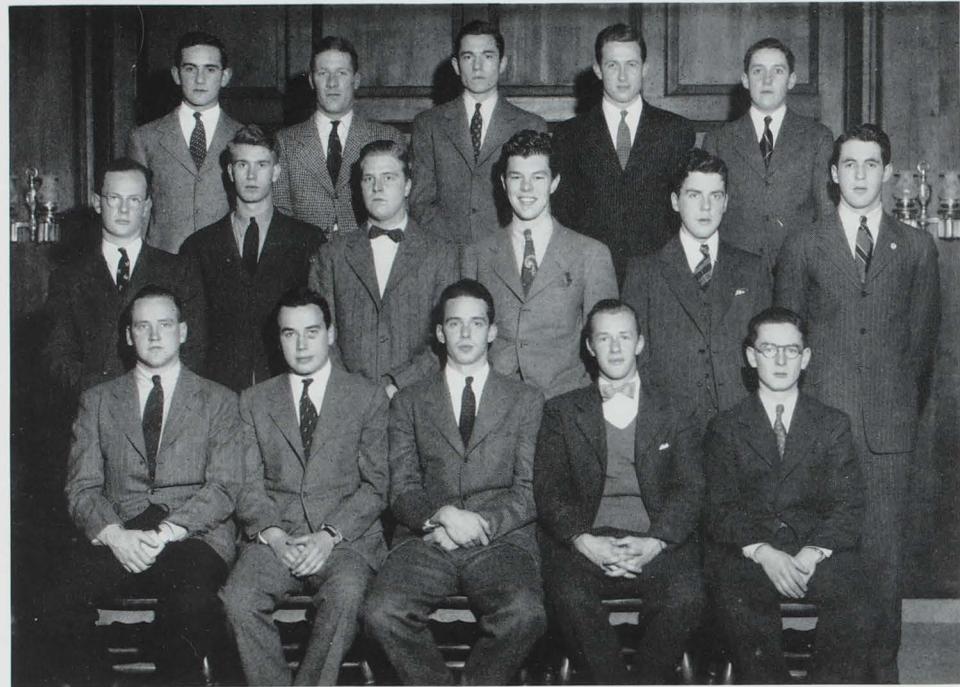
1942—Jack Williams, Donald Wilson, Leslie Wilson, Charles Thomas, Wilson Haines, Robert Price, Hugh McCormick, Harry Makel, William Schaefer, Paul Gebelin.

1943—Perre Chase, Charles Wilson, Bart D'Elia, Russel Brandon, Cyril Hebrank, Jr., William Van Horn, John Magee, Hyland Stewart (pledge).

1944—Carrol Jones, James Rusell, Alfred Beers, William Mace, Lothrop Harbin, William Porter, Ellis White, Fred Norman, Robert MacGill, Harold Kolmer, Robert Ferry, Francis MacMullen (pledge).

Back row: NORMAN, WILLIAMS, MAGILL, CHASE, RUSSEL, WILSON, HARBIN, PORTER, KOLMER, MACMULLEN, GEBLEIN. Middle row: JONES, WILSON, VAN HORN, THOMAS, WILSON, HEBRANK, MACE, WHITE, FERRY, SHAFFER. Front row: BEERS, PRICE, D'ELIA, HUGHES, HAWKINS, DAUB, ENSEY, ROBBINS, TOSCH, MAGEE.

Back row: KAESTNER, SPILMAN, HOBBS,
BROWN, BAKER. Middle row: TAYLOR,
WHITE, LUCAS, STAUFFEN, CRITES,
WALLACE. Front row: NANCE, SMITH,
TOLSON, NICHOLSON, SNEERINGER.



Phi Kappa Psi

THE Maryland Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi figured prominently in the sports side of the Hopkins scene this year. In the fall they took first place in their league in interfraternity touch football and placed two men on the Varsity. Ed. Spilman and Harry Nance both played a bang-up game in the backfield and at the end of the season Spilman was given a birth on the

All-Maryland team. At the same time, Dever Hobbs was booting them in for the Jay soccer team.

During the winter months, the Phi Psi quintet outplayed everybody on the basketball courts and provided the thrill-packed Gymboree with a fitting climax when their one-point victory over the Phi Gams gave them the championship of the

school. Meanwhile, Dave Wallace, who is president of the Sophomore class, was an important factor in the successful junior Varsity season.

In the spring when the yells of the lacrosse men resound through the air, many Phi Psi's turn out. Carrying the torch and stick this year were five fraters; Captain John Tolson and Bud Kaestner were both a large part of what is considered the best defense in the country, Evans Smith and Bob Brown each played midfield positions on the squad, and Ed Spilman at close attack was always in the thick of it. Just find the fellow with the dirtiest uniform and you have Spilman. Harry Nance, Dave Wallace, and Tom Nicholson were not able to play this year, but the first two will be back next year. To make the picture complete, the senior manager of the lacrosse team was Bill Dick.

The never-to-be-forgotten social season was highlighted by the big and successful rush dance given at the Baltimore Country Club and the Easter party which kept the doors of the Charles Street house bulging.



Date founded	1852
Place founded	Jefferson College
Chapter	Maryland Alpha
Date founded	1879
Colors	Cardinal red and hunters' green
Flower	Jacqueminot Rose
Address	2644 North Charles Street
Telephone	Chesapeake 9726

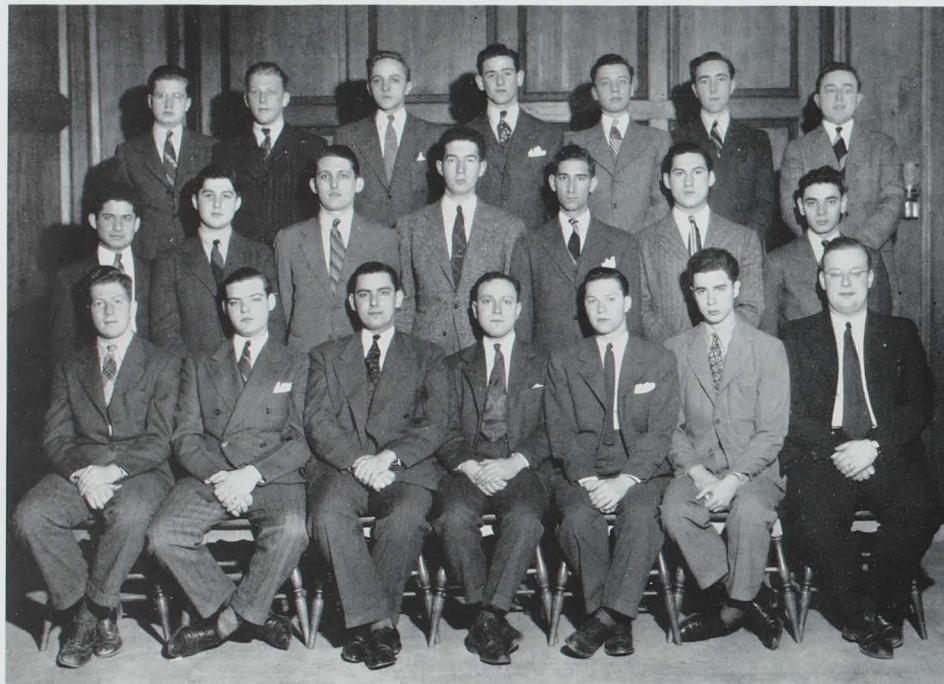
O F F I C E R S

President	THOMAS NICHOLSON
Vice-President	EVANS SMITH
Corresponding Secretary	WARREN DEMPSEY
Recording Secretary	DEVER HOBBS
Treasurer	JOHN SNEERINGER

M E M B E R S

- 1941—Thomas Nicholson, Evans Smith, Edgar Spilman, John Tolson.
1942—George Crites, Warren Dempsey, William Dick, Dever Hobbs, Harry Nance, John Sneeringer.
1943—Benjamin Kaestner, David Wallace.
1944—Carl Baker, Herbert Taylor, Harry White, George Dexter, Walter Stauffen.

Phi Sigma Delta



Date founded 1910
Place founded Columbia University
Chapter Rho
Date founded 1923
Colors Purple and white
Flower White Rose
Address 3801 Canterbury Road

Back row: STEIN, LIPMAN, SCHWARTZMAN, SCHUMER, MEGIDA, STERNBERG. Middle row: HACK, SEIDEL, MILLER, BIRER, ZETLIN, SACHS, MYERS. Front row: GOLD, GOODOVITCH, YUDKOFF, JOFFE, GOODMAN, WASSERMAN, TRAUGOTT.

THE 1940-1941 school year was marked with scholastic, athletic, and social success for the fraters of Rho Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta. In the scholastic realm, the boys continued to knock down those high grades. In interfraternity athletic competition, Rho came out close to the top, which it has made its goal for the coming year. How the tug-of-war team, anchored down by 260-pound Walter Traugott, lost that one pull that cost them the championship, is one of the major mysteries of the campus. The highlights of the social season were the New Year's Eve Party (very high) given at the House, and the two annual formal affairs, the Initiation Banquet and Dance in mid-winter, and the Magnolia Ball given in the spring. Besides, we'll never forget those ever-popular impromptu dances and gatherings.

Master Frater Roy Joffe, between dashes down Charles Street, has found time to be advertising and business manager of the *News-Letter*, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Walter Traugott, Switzerland's more than generous gift to Phi Sigma Delta, is famous for his Socrates in a certain Barnstormer play of two years ago. Irving Yudkoff and Joel Jaffe are both members of the Barnstormers Club, while Eugene Wallman and Sy Sandberg spend half their time taking pictures in and about the school, and the other half quibbling about who should use the house's darkroom first. Edward Wasserman and Arnie Goodovitch, two men to whom the letter "H" does not stand for Hopkins, both wrote for the *News-Letter*. Lenny Forman, completing the list of seniors, had the honor of being the only three-year man in Rho.



O F F I C E R S .

Master Frater	Roy JOFFE
Vice-Master Frater	IRVING YUDKOFF
Treasurer	ALBERT L. GOODMAN
Recording Secretary	HOWARD CARL GOLD
Corresponding Secretary	LEONARD FORMAN

M E M B E R S

1941—Arnold Goodovitch, Joel Jaffe, Roy Joffe, Seymour Sandberg, Walter Traugott, Edward Wasserman, Irving Yudkoff, Leonard Forman.

1942—Howard Carl Gold, Albert L. Goodman, Emmanuel Z. Miller, Abbott M. Ruby, Alvan Sachs, S. David Sternberg, Henry Lee Zetlin.

1943—Eli M. Birer, Jerome E. Cohen, Charles Greenberg, Morton Hack, Marshall Mandell, Mason I. Myers, Henry M. Seidel, Jack G. Weinbaum.

1944—Irving Katz, Jonas Lipman, Melvil Magida, Allan Schwartzman, Stanley Shapiro, Robert Schumer, Harold Stein.

P i L a m b d a P h i

IT can truthfully be said that the Rho Chapter of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity celebrated their first year at 3218 St. Paul St. with a season crammed with activity.

The chapter was placed under the able leadership of Chester Kleinberg who is also a conference fencing champion with an "A" rating, and business manager of the Barnstormers.

From the time that the new quarters were secured at the end of the previous school year, at which time a gala house warming celebrated the event, the fraternity has continued at a very lively pace. Every time that the social activity lags around the campus, you can be sure that the Pi Lambs will liven it up with one of their typically smooth parties. The house has continued to maintain that excellent standard of fraternity activity that has characterized the men of Pi Lamb for many a year.

Two of their most successful fraters will be leaving them this year by due process of graduation. They are Arthur Randleman and Gerson Bonnet. Art has been one of the big campus moguls during his collegiate career, having been interested in a varied group of activities including the HULLABALOO, Barnstormers, and Phi Delta Epsilon (the national journalistic fraternity). "Bud" has amassed a record in the engineering school that is



equaled by very few. Frater Bonnet is also a member of the Barnstormers.

The Pi Lambs have a record that is certainly worth emulating; namely, the participation of every man in the fraternity in the Barnstormers. The leaders in this thespian activity in-



cluded Chet Kleinberg; Mel Baratz, business manager and Varsity tennis player; Mel Lewis, member of JV basketball; Sherman Levi; and Art Randleman, present secretary and treasurer of the Barnstormers.

With members and pledges all doing their utmost to serve school and fraternity, the boys rounded out a year that will live long in the annals and in the thoughts of the fraters of Pi Lambda Phi.



*Date founded 1895
Place founded Yale University
Chapter Rho
Date founded 1925
Colors Purple and gold
Flower Lily-of-the-Valley
Address 3211 St. Paul Street*

O F F I C E R S

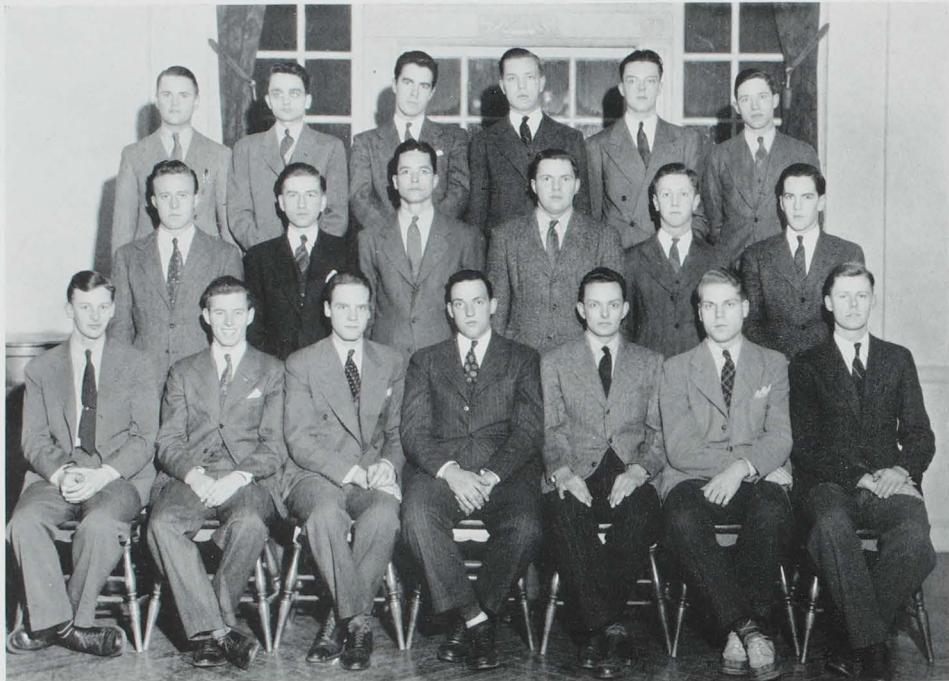
*President CHESTER KLEINBERG
Vice-President MILFORD LEWIS
Secretary GERSON BONNET
Treasurer MERRILL BARATZ
Chaplain ARTHUR RANDLEMAN*

M E M B E R S

1941—Arthur Randleman, Gerson Bonnet,
1942—Milford Lewis, Merrill Baratz, Chester
Kleinberg, Sherman Levi.
1944—Daniel Wood, David Derrow, Leonard
Rosenzweig, Edward Kamens.

Back row: KAMENS, ROSENZWEIG, LEVI, WOOD. Front
row: RANDLEMAN, LEWIS, KLEINBERG, BONNET,
BARATZ.

Back row: LANGENFELDER, WOODEN,
ALONZO, MILKE, SCHOPFER, STIER-
HOFF. Middle row: BANG, BUND, DAVIS,
PRITCHETT, MASON, MILKE. Front
row: BURHAUS, CLAUSEN, NEWTON,
ROWAN, TRUSLOW, MOORE,
REISENWEBER.



S i g m a P h i E p s i l o n

THE Maryland Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained its prominent position on the Hopkins campus as another year rolled into the past. Its leaders continued as the heads of their old activities and many fraters branched out into new fields with a high degree of prowess.

Without a doubt, George Newton was one of the outstanding men of the student body this past year. George was an ODK

who calmly and complacently held positions on both the HULLABALOO and the *News-Letter* was president of the Barnstormers and actively participated in the Musical Club. You don't have to believe it, but he also managed to get some studying in, too. Neal Truslow and Danny Reisenweber kept the Sig Eps ably represented in the engineering societies along with Cab Moore, Howard Milke, and Frank Burhans. As secretary

of the Interfraternity Board, George Rowan bent his efforts toward bettering interfraternity relationships, while "Pop" Bang gave his all as junior lacrosse manager when he wasn't serenading the Musical Club. Throughout it all, Bud Clausen kept the boys well supplied with entertainment.

In athletics, Morgan Pritchett and Warren Alonzo performed distinguished service upon the girdiron, Frank Burhans was conspicuous on the swimming team, and Howard Wooden became known as the sophomore star of the soccer team.

Sig Ep's social life revolved around the carefully planned affairs held at the house every other week-end. The two big affairs of the year, where the boys really went to town were the Rush Formal held at the Emerson and the Spring Formal held at the Hillendale Country Club. Frequent stag parties, the radio-vic, and the customary card game all served to make the atmosphere in the St. Paul Street house the kind you'd expect at a fraternity that has established well its fame as an outstanding part of Hopkins social, educational, athletic and fraternal life.



Date founded	1909
Place founded	University of Richmond
Chapter	Maryland Alpha
Date founded	1929
Colors	Royal purple and red
Flower	American Beauty Rose
Address	3025 St. Paul Street

O F F I C E R S

President	GEORGE ROWAN
Vice-President	GEORGE NEWTON
Treasurer	NEAL TRUSLOW
Historian	HOWARD MILKE

M E M B E R S

- 1941—Edgar Bang, Harold Clausen, George Newton, Daniel Reisenweber, George Rowan, Neal Truslow.
1942—Richard Bund, Frank Burhans, John Davis, W. H. Milke, C. M. Moore, Morgan Pritchett.
1943—Earl Langenfelder, James Mason, Robert Stierhoff, George Wells, Howard Wooden.
1944—Carl Schopfer, Warren Alonzo.



Epsilon Tau Alpha



Date founded 1938
Place founded Johns Hopkins University
Colors Maroon and gray
Flower Tea Rose
Address 3020 N. Calvert Street

Back row: DANZER, FREEDMAN, ABLEMAN, SCHWARTZ, RUDO, PANITZ. Middle row: FINE, WOLLINSKY, BUCHBERG, TANNENBAUM, PINESS, REISFELD, HIMBERG. Frontrow: SCHWARTZMAN, ERSKINE, ROSTOV, RUBIN, SCHEER, CHECKETT.

CHESTS are swelling with pride at 3020 N. Calvert Street, for Epsilon Tau Alpha fraternity has had a terrific year. Perhaps the most important accomplishment was the fraternity's announcement of its intention at the beginning of the year of pledging Zeta Beta Tau. It was summarily pledged by its national secretary, Lee Dover. However, action on this matter has been postponed for the present time.

In sports, the ETA's were exceptionally active. The fraternity, which had just retired the Turbeyville trophy after having won it for the past three years, proceeded to get off to a flying start in a competition for the new Wittich trophy. ETA captured the interfraternity touch football championship, beating the Phi Psi's in the finals.

The chapter finished a very exciting basketball season in third place, after having been defeated by the Alpha Delt's 17-15 and by the Phi Psi's 24-19. The interfraternity volleyball championships, however, were captured by the ETA's in the Gymboree after defeating Alpha Delta in the final 15-9 and 15-11.

By no means were the social activities lacking this season. A gala week-end was held starting April 18 with dances at the fraternity house, Hilltop Riding Academy, and the Rolling Road Country Club. Just ask the boys about it!

Incidentally, by way of gossip, Herby Danzer played several major roles in the Playshop season. Jerry Fien was elected sophomore baseball manager, and Bill Himberg skipped on and off the stage in the Barnstormers' production of "A Slight Case of Murder." Then, of course, you've heard: Eddie Schwartz

was elected assistant sports editor of the *News-Letter*, and Bud Tannenbaum led the Jay cagers to their most successful season in years.



OFFICERS

President	EDWARD S. RUBIN
Vice-President	LEWIS ROSTOV
Treasurer	LEWIS SHEER
Secretary	STANLEY BEAL
Pledge Master	SIDNEY PINESS

MEMBERS

1941—Abraham Buchberg, Sidney Checkett, Eugene Erskine, Sidney Piness, Lewis Rostov, Edward Rubin, Lewis Schwartzman, Lewis Sheer.
1942—Stanley Beal, Eugene Fish, Melvin Wolinsky, Albert Resfield, Charles Rudo, Irvin Tannenbaum.
1943—Maxwell Abelman, Herbert Danzer, Jerome M. Fien, Charles W. Himberg, Alvin Rudo, Edward Schwartz.
1944—Robert Freeman, Stanley Panitz.



Came Michaelmas

NEITHER wind, nor rain, nor hail, nor snow can stop Johnny Hopkins from the swift completion of his nightly rounds. Cold on the campus? Winter was torrid; with a gamely fighting basketball team, gala Barnstormer Nite, the sizzling Dorsey Dance, and mid-year exams.

But the last was the only chilling interlude in the whole season, because the senior reading period was widely accepted as a welcome three weeks' vacation. Reading left to right during the winter, Christmas vacation was preceded by the traditional 'Stormer farce, which well obliterated unfavorable memories of last year by the madcap antics of the serious (?) thespians (?).

Still chuckling from the show, the audience spent the remainder of the night enjoying the first dance of the season. No formality was obvious, excepting the starched shirts, as the crowd jitterbugged, waltzed, and did the "La Conga" to Bob Craig's music; and flash bulbs popped jovially.

*Now, once upon a time . . . Evergreen episode . . . I wonder if it's loaded?
... And another hip bit the dust . . . Tsk, tsk, in mixed company too . . .*





Most valuable cager



Puzzle . . . find Tommy Dorsey . . .

They were still popping at the Dorsey dance, where a sardine-like crowd proceeded to drink and be merry. Outnumbered on the dance floor, a goodly portion of the Hopkins gentlemen were also crowded out from basement-table seats. It was a fine time for celebrating; and, my children, the campus intellectually believed in "carpe diem."

One reason for the celebration was the outstanding fight promoted by the basketball team. Starting out in sixth place, the squad shot itself into a tie for fourth place in the Mason-Dixon conference and a playoff with Mt. St. Mary's. Bud Tannenbaum, the chief perpetrator of the upward trend, was accordingly acclaimed the most valuable player in the league.

Hopkins' spirit of the winter is best typified by the strange odor of Scotch that permeated Gilman Hall from the Sanctum of Tudor and Stuart.



SPRING



Junior Class



LESLIE WILSON
President of the Junior Class



BRUNDIGE

THIS year, the Juniors had a guiding hand in all activities. Led by President Les Wilson and Vice-President Johnny Magee, both of Musical Club fame, the Class of '42 included such stalwarts as Bill Locklin, the "heavy" lead in this year's Barnstormer show; Bud Tannenbaum, voted the Mason-Dixon Conference's most valuable basketball player; Ed Kassan and Toy Swerdloff of Barnstormer and *News-Letter* fame; Jack Nuttle and Walter Terpenning, vital members of the Student Council; Charley



EICHNER



MacRAE



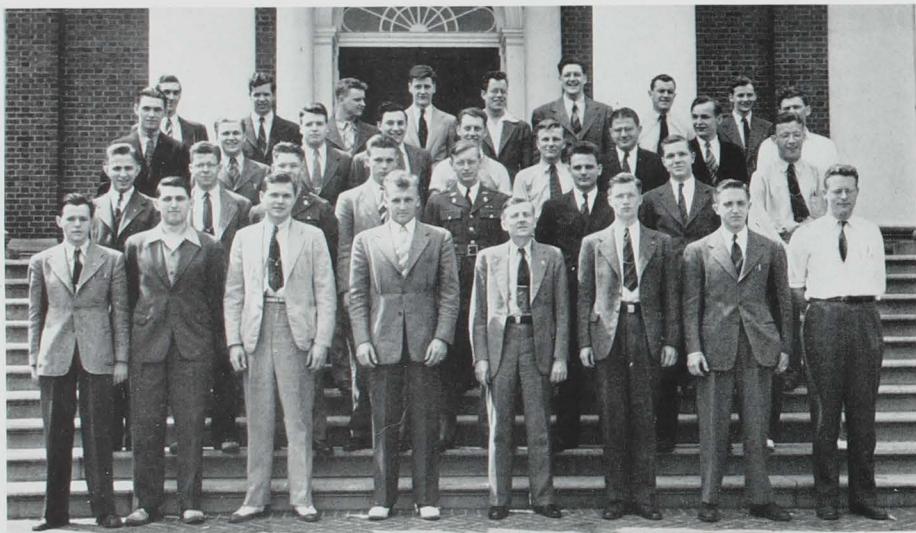
Westermeyer and Hugh McCormick, star Hopkins athletes; Charley Thomas, lacrosse and basketball mainstay and member of the Student Activities Committee; and 'Jake' Williams, outstanding lacrosse midfielder and Sergeant-at-Arms of the class.

In collaboration with the "H" Club, the Junior Class presented the 1941 edition of the student body with the best "H" Week to be held so far. Under the guidance of Wilson Haines, the class cooperated as a group to publish a newspaper advertising the entire "H" Week plus the campus activity highlights

of the previous two weeks when the *News-Letter* had been suspended. The Junior Prom Committee, headed by Johnny Eichner, brought to Hopkins America's number one drummer boy, Gene Krupa. Krupa's fast, rhythmical tempo pleased the dancers at the Alcazar who found ample room to display their terpsichorean tendencies.

The Class of 1942 has shown itself to be one of the most active groups on the campus, and its vital interest in extra-curricular activities assures it a spirited reign throughout its senior year.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



THE Johns Hopkins chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was organized in 1917 with the twofold purpose of promoting a fraternal spirit among the undergraduate students of mechanical engineering, and of acquainting the students with the practical problems confronting the profession through the medium of men already in the field.

During this year, the Society carried these principles into practice in many ways. Prominent engineers spoke to the group on many practical topics of the day, and contests were held and prizes awarded for the best papers on engineering problems. Some of the members attended the national convention in New York City and the Allegheny District Convention in Pittsburgh. Informal parties at the Barn rounded out the social life of the organization.

THOUGH comparatively young on the Hopkins campus, having been organized only since 1934, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has shown itself to be a highly selective technical group which offers its members an opportunity to keep well abreast of current developments in electrical engineering. During the year, seniors are given an opportunity to speak on interesting and pertinent topics. This practice not only serves to give the younger members new facts, but also helps prepare the graduates for speaking publicly in the professional world.

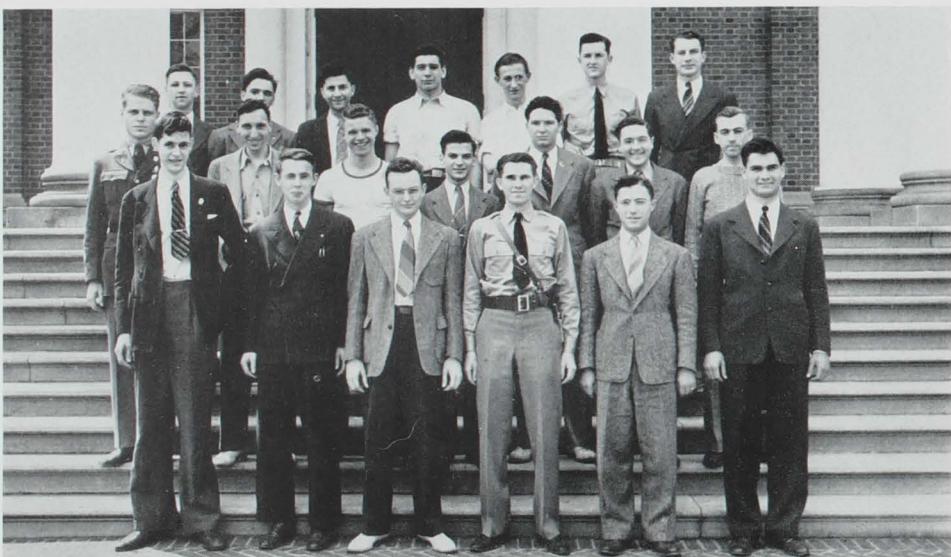
This year's annual convention was held at the University of Pennsylvania and was attended by a representative group from this chapter.

Numerous dance parties and one grand club banquet in May were given throughout the year.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers

American Institute of Chemical Engineers



THE Johns Hopkins chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is one of the 70 such organizations existing throughout the country. The primary purpose of this institute is to familiarize chemical engineering students with one another and to bring them in contact with men who are well versed in the field of practical application of chemical engineering to industry.

The meetings, conducted by President Neal Truslow, were strictly in accord with the purpose of the organization. Informal symposiums and the introduction of men prominent in the Baltimore chemical industry was the major part of the year's program.

To promote a closer feeling around its members, a series of informal record dances in Maryland Hall were given by the organization.

MEMBERSHIP in the Johns Hopkins University Officers' Club is restricted to senior cadet officers.

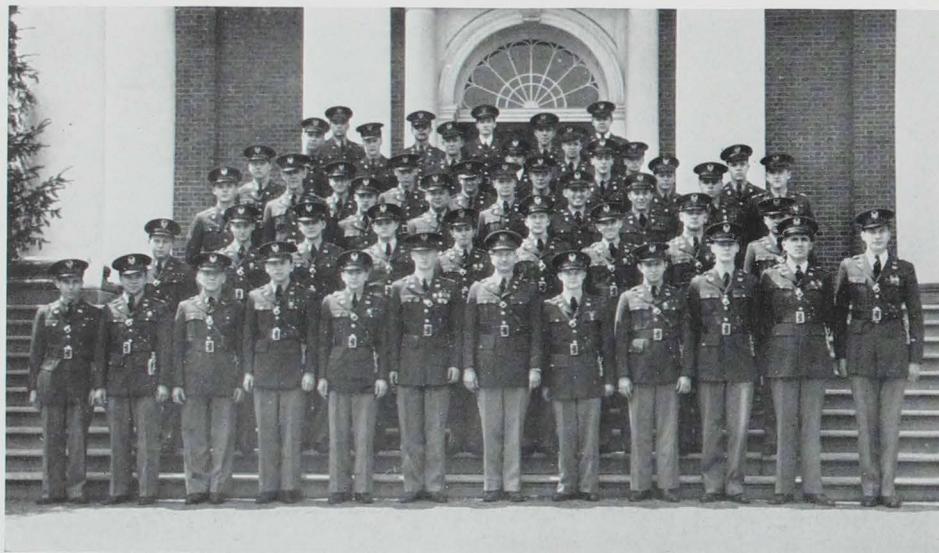
The Officers' Club's primary functions are to act as a liaison between the regular Army Officers and the ROTC, to promote the interest of the public in the ROTC, to sustain the interest of the student officers in military affairs, and to bring the battalion together by means of social events. The club holds informal meetings throughout the year at which pertinent military matters are discussed. Every year a banquet is given for the regular Army officers of the Military Department and the annual Military Ball is sponsored by the organization.

The officers of the club for the year 1940-41 were: Lieutenant Jack Moore, president; Captain William Thompson, vice-president; and Captain George Dobler, secretary-treasurer.



Officers Club

Society of American Military Engineers



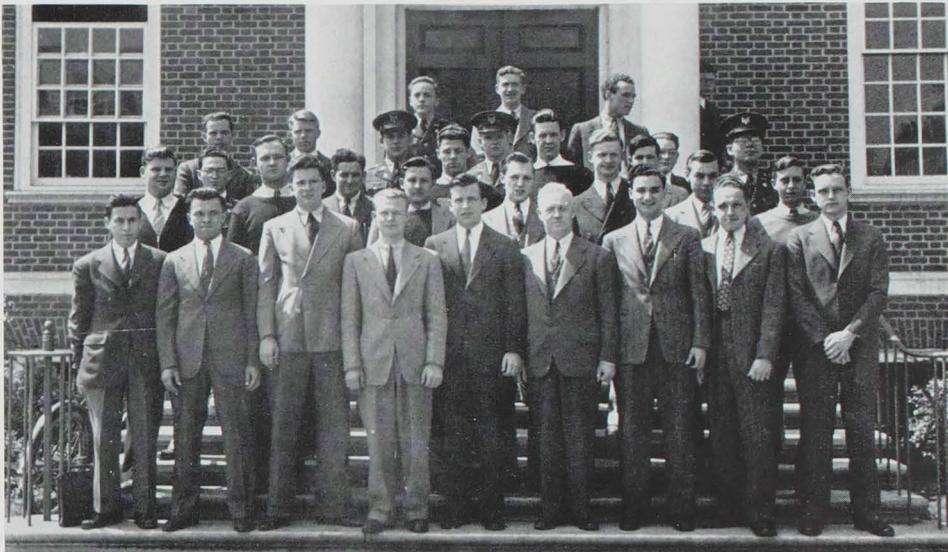
THE Johns Hopkins post of the Society of American Military Engineers, through the use of special movies, outside speakers, and field trips, aims to supplement the training of those about to receive their commissions in the Engineer Reserve. Two outstanding speakers this year were Colonel F. T. Leilich and Mr. Owen Lattimore, Director of the Page School of International Relations. Recently, inspection trips have been made to Edgewood Arsenal, Bolling Field, Camp Holabird, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and Fort Belvoir. Membership in the post is limited to engineers in the advanced ROTC course.

The transfer of Major B. F. Fowlkes, C.E., will be an irreplaceable loss in the running of the post.

Officers this year included G. D. Dobler, president; A. H. Homburg, vice-president; W. L. Wilkerson, secretary; and G. J. Bauer, treasurer.

THE highlight of the year for the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers under the leadership of G. Jackson Bauer, president, was the national convention held on the Hopkins campus. The quarterly spring gathering of the National American Society of Civil Engineers on April 23-24 saw representatives from many universities assemble in Baltimore. The two major addresses of the convention were presented by Dr. H. C. McComas of Johns Hopkins, who spoke on "Ghosts That I Have Talked With," and by Mr. Ralph Lee of the General Motors publication staff, whose topic was, "The Care, Rearing, and Feeding of an Infant Industry."

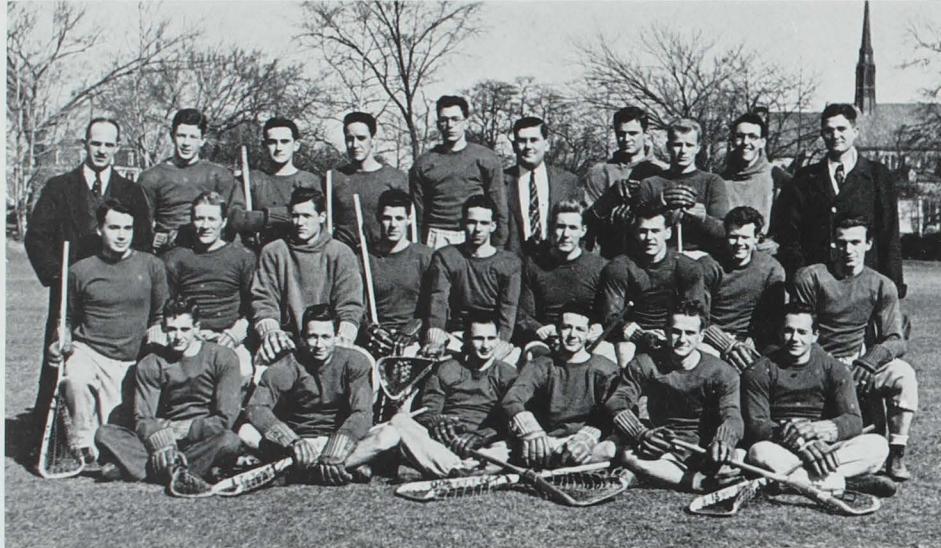
The regular program this year included trips to the Back River sewage disposal plant; the Washington suburban sanitary district; and the Chevrolet assembling plant in Baltimore.



American Society of Civil Engineers

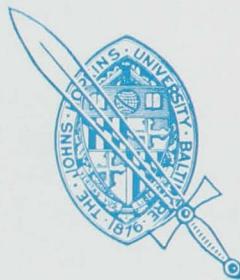
Olympic Legend

"A Little Bit
of Heaven"



	WE	THEY
JHU Alumni	10	0
Loyola	9	0
CCNY	22	0
Swarthmore	19	1
Army	7	2
Princeton	9	3
Maryland	10	3

Back row: MALLONEE (Coach), BONWIT, KAESTNER, ZINK, WILSON, DICK (Manager), GUILD, WILLIAMS, WOLMAN, MORILL (Coach). Middle row: SMITH, SPILMAN, PENNIMAN, SHAWN, TOLSON (Captain), GREEN, GOSSELL, MURNAGHAN, ROBERTS. Front row: MARSHALL, BROWN, SWERDLOFF, GREENBAUM, THOMAS, WEITZEL.



FOR the third time in as many years, Coach Kelso Morrill's lacrosse charges began the season with the label "champions" already affixed to their name. This year, however, the Jays have not forgotten this appellation, but have gone through the five regularly scheduled games without defeat.

A host of lettermen returned to brighten the season's hopes. Only All-American John Enders, goalie Ferdy Passano, and defenseman

Bill Kenny were lost from the 1940 aggregation that lost the national championship by a single goal. Toy Swerdloff, substitute for two years, stepped in to take Passano's place, and Dick Green, returning from a year of inactivity due to sickness, took over the center position. Ineligibility cost the team the services of Harry Nance, but newcomer Milt Roberts and Frank Murnaghan filled in ably at the vacated close attack positions. Thomas and Spilman, close attack, Penniman and Williams, midfield, and Captain John Tolson, Shawn, and Kaestner, close defense, were the returning members of the 1940 team.

Thomas twists the "Mule's" tail . . .



TOLSON

DICK

MORRIL

Newcomers Ted Marshall, Roberts and Murnaghan led the way as Hopkins topped Springfield 20-0 in a practice game. The Alumni was passed 10-0 as Green netted four goals off erstwhile Jay goalie Passano. The regulars ran up a 7-1 lead at half-time over Union before the jayvees took over and added to

the score to take a 10-1 verdict. The close attack had a field day as the Washington Lacrosse Club was downed 15-0.

Loyola held Hopkins to a 9-0 victory as the Jays met their first serious foe. The Baltimore Athletic Club was beaten 10-3 in a non-scheduled game.

Reserves were used freely as the Blue team scored at will against the City College of New York and carried off an easy decision, 22-0. In a game better than the score indicates, Hopkins defeated Swarthmore 19-1. George Penniman, returning to the Jay line-up after the recurrence of an old injury, scored two goals and Charlie Thomas made seven. Captain Tolson, playing his usual great game at close defense, managed to tally the first goal of his career.

Hopkins became the only major undefeated team in the

Timber!



Opps! Missed again!

nation as they downed Army at the Point 7-2 while once-beaten Maryland was toppling Princeton from the unbeaten ranks. Green and goalie Swerdluff teamed to give the Cadets a masterful exhibition of lacrosse at its best. Thomas and Penniman sustained injuries that may hinder the Jay attack in its final games with Princeton and Maryland.

A victory over either will give the Jays a partial claim to the title, while two victories will give to Hopkins its first national championship since the days of the '33 Olympic stars.

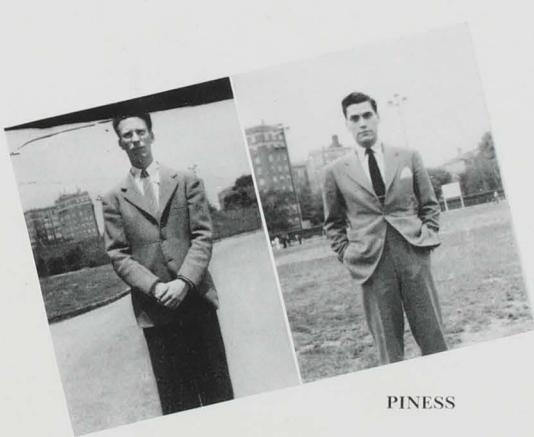
From the freshman manager to the captain and coaches, the team is set to win, for the departure of ten seniors will leave gaping holes in the line-up for 1942.

P.S.—They did it. Score: Hopkins 10—Maryland 3 . . . Just call them champs!



Back row: HARMS, COLLINSON, SEGAL, WOOLEN, BERGER. Front row: FUSS, JEFFERS, GLAZER (Captain), BRUNDIGE, SPRAGGINS. Sitting: PINESS (Manager).

Track



GLAZER

PINESS

COACH Waldo Hambleton's 1941 track squad finished an unsuccessful season as the Blue Jay cinderlemen failed to notch a single win.

Brundige and Captain Morris Glazer ran the dashes, and Clyde Heuther, jumper, Mickey Pardew, pole vaulter, and Bill Rosenthal, weight man, rounded out the team. For the first time in years the Jays cannot look forward to placing well-up in the Mason-Dixon Conference meet. Although there are several stellar men, a lack of abundant material has prevented the building of a good team. As a result, the prospects for the 1942 season are not very bright.

In failing to win a meet this year, the Jays lost to Haverford, Swarthmore, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Washington, and Catholic U. Hopkins' representatives at the Penn Relays did not place in their event.



SHEER



CALLAHAN

Baseball

COACH Bob Owings' charges garnered the best record of any baseball team yet at Hopkins. The Jays started the season with a 7-6 win over Drexel and won eight straight before being halted by Loyola, 9-4.

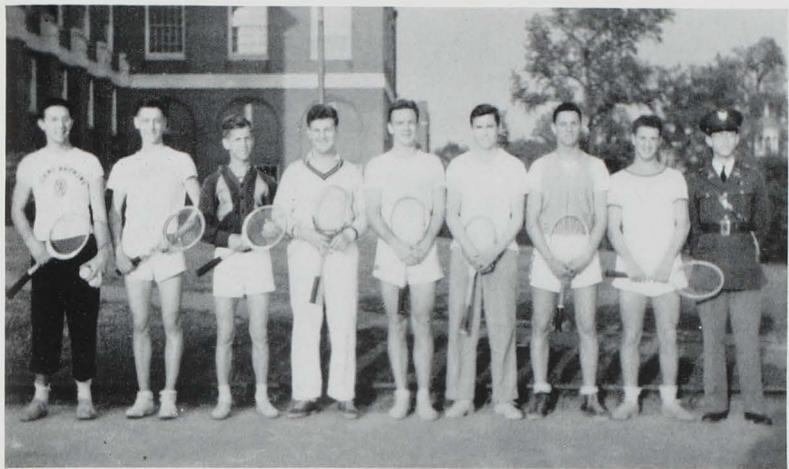
Ken McIntosh led the hurlers with five victories and was supported by Dischinger and Westermeyer. Schwartzman, catcher, Captain Bill Callahan, first, Jones, second, Didusch, shortstop, and O'Neill

made up the infield, while Olson, Bateman, and Yagi roamed the outfield.

Victories over Hamilton, American, Towson, Mt. St. Mary's, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Drew followed the opening win over Drexel. Rebounding from the Loyola game, the Jays crushed Towson 16-3 as McIntosh struck out 18 and Callahan exploded two homers. Delaware took the measure of Hopkins in a loosely played game.

Back row: OWINGS (Coach), FINE (Manager), WOODS, HOLTON, EAGER, SHEER (Manager). Middle row: HARBIN, BATEMAN, HOFFMAN, JONES, DIDUSCH, SCHWARTZMAN, CALLAHAN (Captain), O'NEIL, MCINTOSH, OLSEN, DISCHINGER. Front row: YAGI, bat boys.





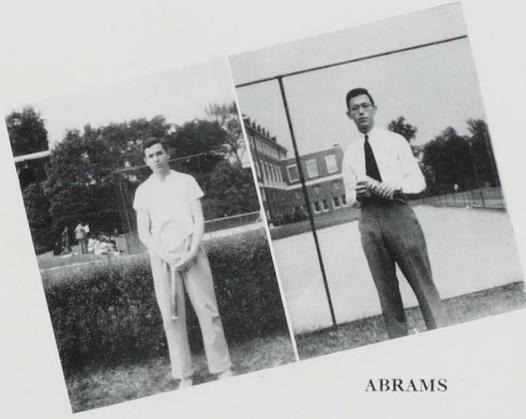
ROSENBLUTH, BOSWORTH, MIDDLEKAMP, BARATZ, PARDEW (Co-Captain), HOBBS (Co-Captain), TANNENBAUM, STERN, ABRAMS (Manager).

Tennis

THE Hopkins netmen, with a veteran team that included Co-Captains Dever Hobbs, Baltimore city singles champion, and Mickey Pardew, Merrill Baratz, Bud Tannenbaum, Pete Stern, and Oliver Winslow, looked forward to a formidable schedule with confidence.

Newcomers Middlekamp, Halle, Weiss, and Bosworth helped the Blue Jay cause as the team won over half of its matches. Dever Hobbs played high-calibre tennis against outstanding collegiate players in the number one singles berth on the squad. Mickey Pardew and Merrill Baratz occupied the top doubles spot.

The victories over George Washington U., Catholic U., Western Maryland, and American U. loom larger when it is realized that the team has been without a coach for the last three years. The players coached each other, and Manager Jimmy Abrams handled the business and playing arrangements.



HOBBS

ABRAMS

Golf



MacRAE

ALTHOUGH handicapped by a lack of practice and by the loss of Baetjer Miller and Lee Wagner, regular players on last year's team, the golf squad, under the direction of Captain and Manager Duncan MacRae, has progressed rapidly.

The first match with Haverford saw a defeat, but the linksmen gained a tie with Maryland. The match with the Old Liners leaves the team con-

fident of a fine showing in the Maryland intercollegiate matches.

Jim Carey, Jack Remsen, Mel Lewis, Gil Addis, and freshmen Simpson and Condon were the other members of the team.

A freshman squad consisting of Carl Simpson, Harvey Weldon, Leon Condon, and Ray Wallace was organized and lost to the George Washington U. freshmen in the only match it played.

ADDIS, SIMPSON, CAREY, MacRAE (Captain), CONDON, BASS.



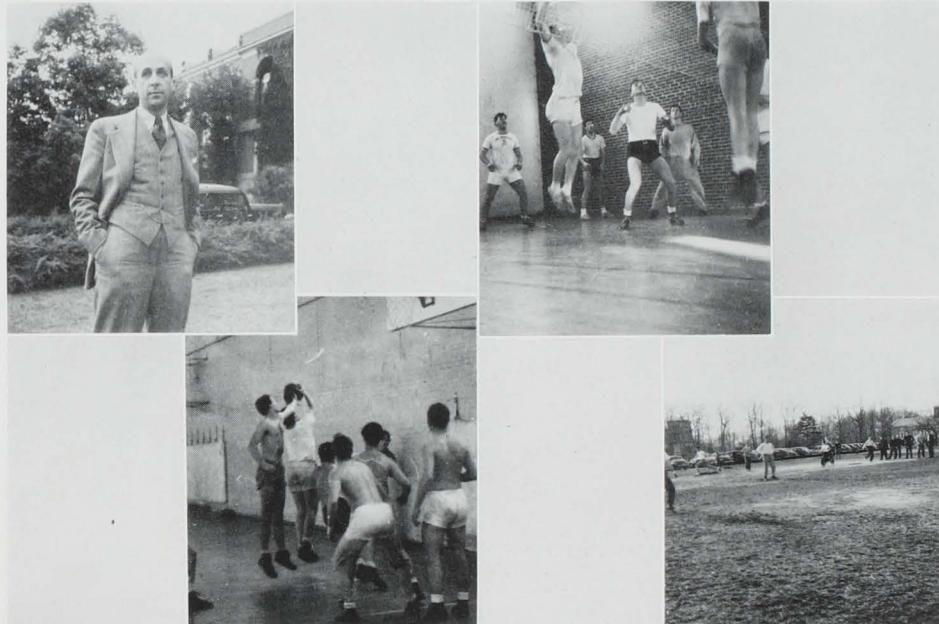
THE intramural program is an integral part of the Johns Hopkins athletic policy and is directed by Dr. Baer of the athletic faculty. Less than fifty undergraduates do not take part in the activities offered—football, softball, and tennis.

In the football league, four teams play each after-

noon. There were teams representing various engineering and AB groups, the dorms, and independents.

The spring program has softball leagues for engineering and AB students, and the dorms. A dorm tennis league has four teams. Twenty-six teams participate in the softball leagues.

*Director of Athletics . . . Over the net
Nice block . . . It's a hit!*



Intramurals

Interfraternity

THIS year, the Interfraternity Board arranged schedules and leagues in which every campus chapter entered teams in competition for the Wittich trophy, donated to replace the Turbeyville award, retired by Epsilon Tau Alpha after six years of competition.

Zeta Beta Tau took honors in touch football by defeating Phi Kappa Psi 12-6 in the inter-league finals. Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha were runners-up in the two leagues.

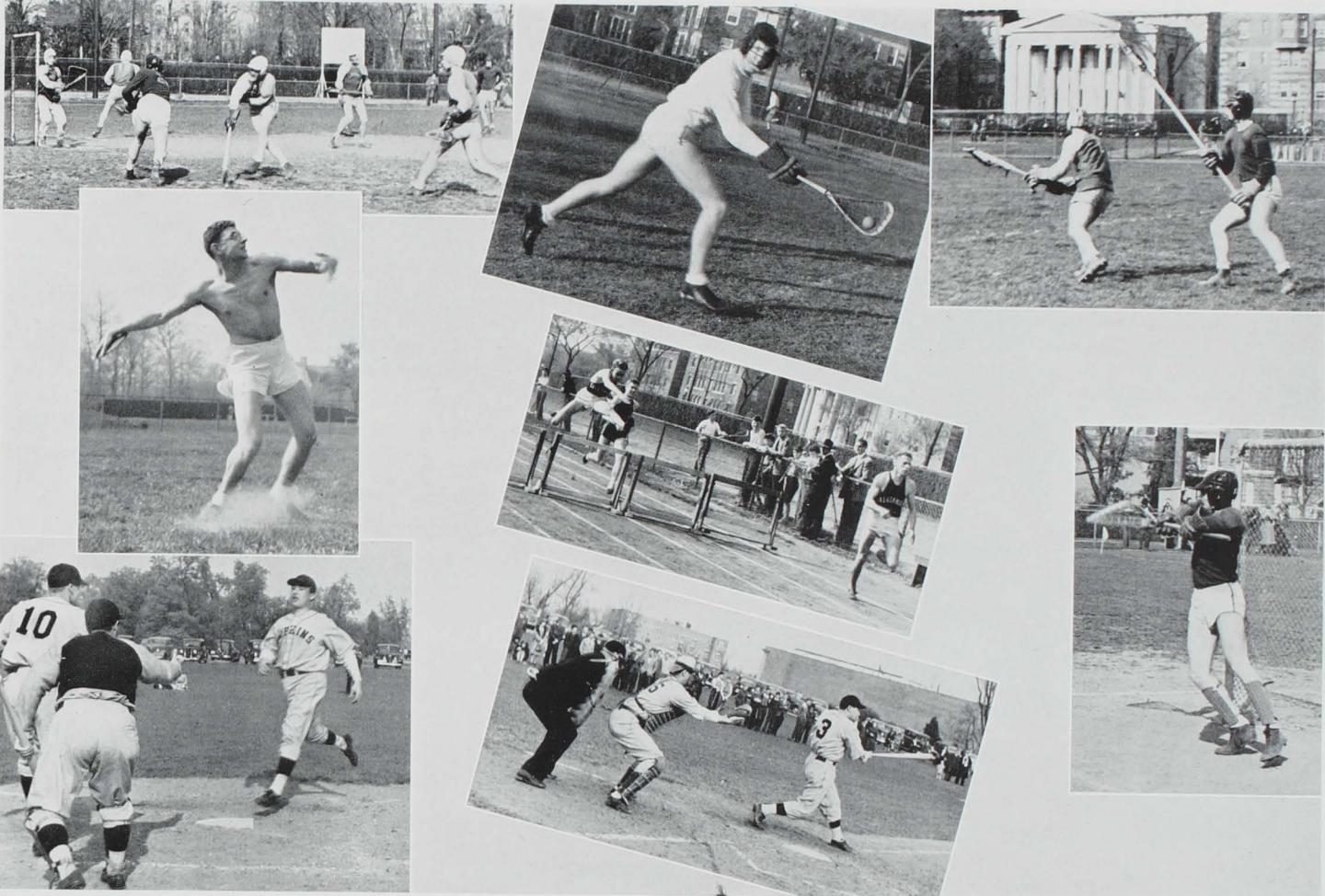
Phi Kappa Psi defeated Phi Gamma Delta 21-19



*Erskine heaves one . . . Phi Sig "Beef Trust"
AD's and ETA's play "hands" . . . Phi Psi foils "fijiis"*

in the basketball finals at the annual Gymboree. Phi Gam defeated KA and Kappa Sigma in a play-off to break a three way tie for first in its league. Alpha Delta Phi finished second to Phi Psi.

Zeta Beta Tau defeated Alpha Delta Phi to win the volleyball title and Phi Gam outpulled Phi Sigma Delta in the tug-of-war in the other features of the Gymboree program.



*Maybe he throws a curve? . . . Nice legs—hmmm? . . . Kaestner's a bully . . .
Another record? . . . Where's Hopkins . . . Nice to see Toy in there . . . "Cally"
touching all four . . . One for the lady in the stands . . .*

Tau Beta Pi



Back row: SHAEFER, HOMBURG, BAUER, CAREY, SACKETT, BENNET, KUMMER.
Front row: BONNET, PEALE, GOSNELL, WITTEN, DOBLER.

THE national honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, was founded by Professor E. H. Williams in 1885 at Lehigh University to honor men who have been outstanding in both scholarship and activities in the engineering school of the uni-

versity. Since its founding, the fraternity has spread to sixty-three college campuses throughout the nation.

Alpha chapter of Maryland was formed at Johns Hopkins in 1919, and has earned a position of high esteem at the university. Election to membership is not based upon scholarship alone, for it is also necessary for a man to have participated in extra-curricular activities to a certain degree and to be of excellent character. Only Juniors in the upper eighth and Seniors in the upper quarter of their respective classes are eligible at Hopkins. Membership in the fraternity is considered the highest honor which a student of engineering can attain.

The chapter participates in a very active program throughout the year. It invites men who are prominent in a special field of engineering to speak at some of its meetings to maintain the students' interest and to further their knowledge along those lines. In accordance with this plan, a system of donating books to the various engineering libraries on the campus is being considered. This year, the fraternity donated two markers to determine a true North line on the campus.

Robert Gosnell was president this year, while Jack Bauer, Ralph Carey, George Dobler, Joseph Kummer, William Sackett, William Peale, Stanley Jesatko, William Shaeffer, and Jerry Crites were also members.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is the national honorary activities fraternity which was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 to honor men who have proven themselves worthwhile leaders on the campuses of their respective colleges. Two years after the original chapter was founded, the Beta Circle was established on the Johns Hopkins University campus. Since its founding, the fraternity has become national in scope and now maintains a roll of forty-five active circles.

The fraternity has always maintained a position of high esteem and respect on the campus, and election to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa is considered one of the highest awards to which any undergraduate can aspire.

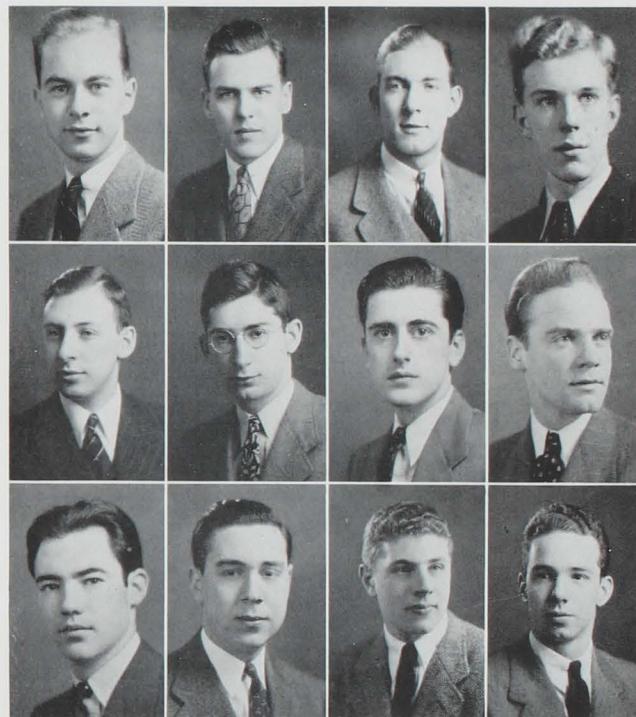
To be eligible for membership, men must prove their ability in at least one major activity and in several minor ones which are included in the following branches of college activity: athletic, publication, and social leadership (including conspicuous service to the university). Scholarship, which is the prime requisite for admittance to Phi Beta Kappa, is also of importance in the selection of members. Only three per cent of the undergraduate body are eligible for membership.

During the past year, Omicron Delta Kappa played an active part in campus affairs. The circle was prominent in fostering a drive for suggestions with reference to a new form of student government. In cooperation with other activities on the campus, Beta circle endeavored to prevent the suspension of publication of the *News-Letter*. However, most of the fraternity's work is not known since the chapter conducts its business in secret.

Thomas MacElhiney was president and Herbert Kleinfield was secretary.



Omicron Delta Kappa



DOUB
HIRSH
O'NEIL

GOSNELL
KLEINFIELD
RANDLEMAN

GREEN
MacELHINEY
ROSENTHAL

HIGHAM
NEWTON
TOLSON

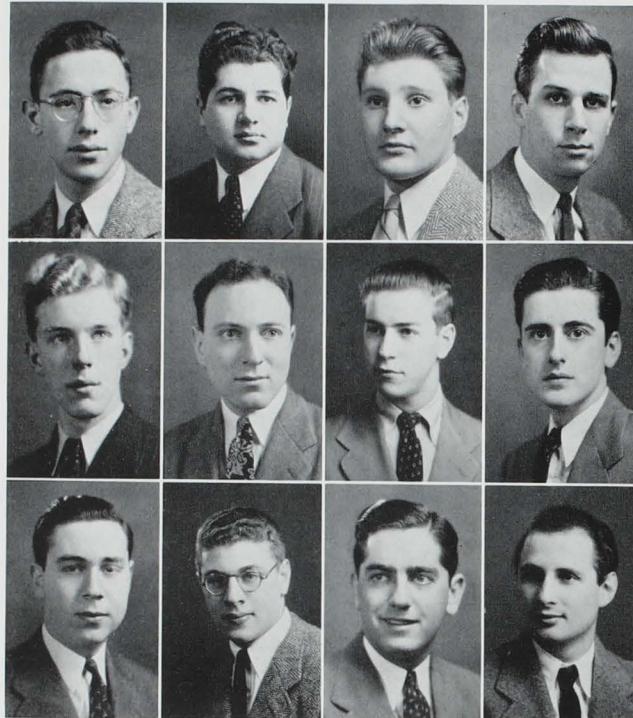
Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi DELTA EPSILON is the national honorary journalistic fraternity dedicated to the preservation and protection of collegiate journalism and to the advancement of journalistic standards and ethics. In keeping with these aims, Pi Delta Epsilon opposed the university administration in the *News-Letter* controversy, the most important journalistic problem at Hopkins this year. "The fraternity actively condoned the tenets of student government and freedom of the press," said President Higham.

Men who are outstanding on at least one of the campus publications, and who show journalistic promise are admitted to membership.

The PiDE chapter at the Johns Hopkins University has, during the past year, inducted into its membership one of the most outstanding men ever admitted to the fraternity: Dr. Charles A. Beard, historian. Dr. Beard's bid was offered not merely in recognition of his mighty historical achievements, but rather as a tribute to his ability as an author and rhetorician. He is considered one of the finest writers among modern historians. In truth, Dr. Beard is a journalist, acutely interested in public affairs; he is a steady contributor of articles to current journals.

The members are John Higham, president, Ned Hackett, Roy Joffe, William Rosenthal, Thomas MacElhiney, Edgar Rubin, Edgar Kassan, Arthur Randleman, James Abrams, Paul Flam, Albert Goodman, Leroy Swerdloff, and Alan Greenblatt,



ABRAMS
HIGHAM
RANDLEMAN

FLAM
JOFFE
ROSENTHAL

GREENBLATT
KASSAN
RUBIN

HACKETT
MacELHINEY
SWERDLOFF





DOBLER
MILLIGAN
PURNELL

GOSNELL
MITCHELL
REGNIER
THOMPSON

HOMBURG
MOORE
SMITH
WILLIAMS

MEISE
PENNIMAN
SPRAGGINS

Scabbard and Blade



SCABBARD AND BLADE is the national honorary military fraternity founded to "preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers." This worthy purpose is contained in its constitution, and a like policy guides it in all of its activities. Only men who have reached a certain degree of proficiency in Military Science and in academic pursuits are admitted.

Company I, Second Regiment, since being installed at Johns Hopkins in 1920, has continued on in the traditional manner of turning out men who are both "Officers and Gentlemen." A no small part of this training is administered to the pledges, called "Dumb Guards," during the initiation period which lasts about six weeks. At the end of this time, an all-night tour of guard duty culminating in formal initiation at dawn rounds out the pledge period.

Scabbard and Blade participates in all campus military activities. Various round table discussions, rifle and pistol matches, and dances complete its activities. This year it filled a great campus need by donating a flagpole.

The following are members: Mel Spragins, Captain; Gerstell Smith, First Lieutenant; William Thompson, Second Lieutenant; Eliot Williams, First Sergeant; George Penniman, Douglas Mitchell, Robert Gosnell, George Dobler, John Moore, John Milligan, Albert Homberg, Richard Meise, Sterling Purnell, Winston Brundige, Worthington Brundige, John Woollen, Henry Bittorf, Charles Thomas, Cyril Hebrank, Jr., Weymouth McDaniels, John Peale, Clarke Murphy, and Edward Hill.

H U L L A B A L O O

THIS, the fifty-second issue of the Johns Hopkins HULLABALOO, marks a return to senior editorship and management of the publication. The temporary plan of junior editorship, instituted last year because of the conflicts arising from senior comprehensives, has been discarded, and Editor Bill Rosenthal has managed to oversee the publication of this edition.

This year for the first time, each member of the senior class who desired to, could appear in the yearbook. Additional financial cooperation on the part of the senior class made this possible. Vigorous campaigning by the business staff has resulted in more subscriptions being sold this year than in many years past.

Cooperating with Rosenthal in editorial work, and holding positions of associate editor, managing editor, and assistant managing editors respectively, were Dutch Regnier, Paul Flam, Martin Mitnick, and Cyril Hebrank. Dutch handled the senior section, and was assisted in turn by John Rosenthal, George Newton, Charles Thomas, Martin Mitnick, Robert Stubbs, and Cyril Hebrank, who were in charge of sports; activities, military, social, and honorary fraternities; and a variety of other sections.

Alan Greenblatt, the business manager, took charge of the



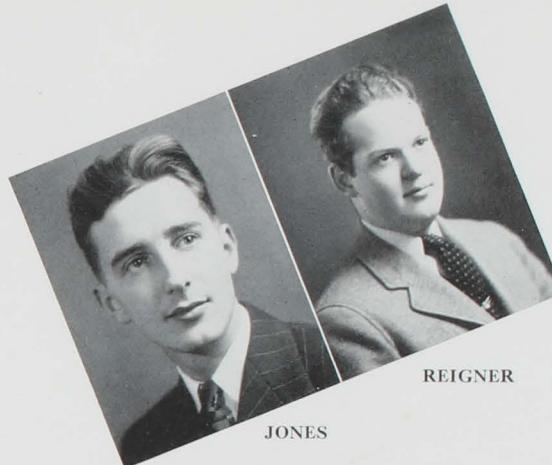
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
Editor-in-Chief



ALAN GREENBLATT
Business Manager

financial aspects of the publication and was assisted by Mel Lewis. Wilson Haines' job was to boost circulation. Henry Jones snapped volumes of pictures and made himself generally useful.

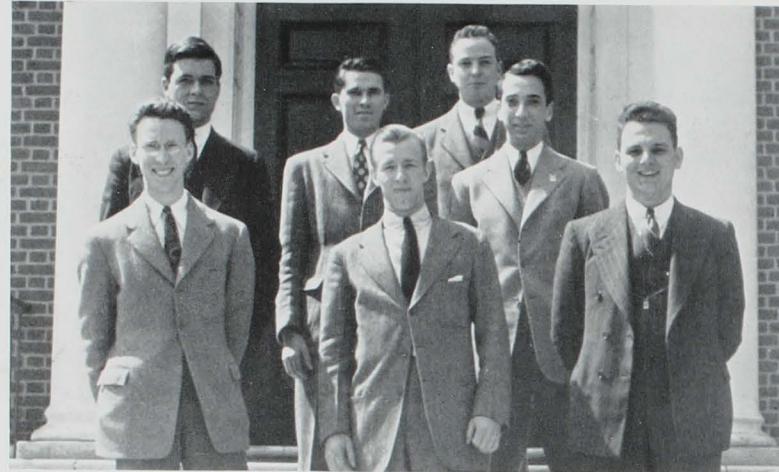
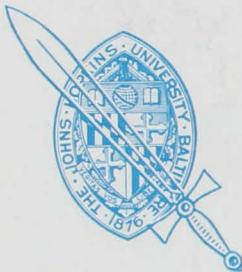
Herbie Kleinfield and Jimmy Abrams, co-editors of the 1940 HULLABALOO, joined Bill Rosenthal, Paul Flam, Alan Greenblatt, and Wilson Haines on the board of control, which regulates the policy of the yearbook and controls elections of candidates to the staff and the appointment of worthy staff members to editorial positions. Through the smooth working of this competent and cooperative organization the publication of the 1941 HULLABALOO has been effected.



HEBRANK, KLEINFELD, J. ROSENTHAL, W. ROSENTHAL, JONES, MITNICK.



HAINES, GREENBLATT, LEWIS.



JUNE WEEK COMMITTEE
Back row: ENSE Y, Gwynn, MITCHELL, JAFFE. Front row: GLAZER,
NICHOLSON, WETZLER.

JUNE WEEK

AS our college days fade into the past, the memory of that one climatic event, June Week, leaves its lasting impression.

Since 1923, when June Week was originated at Hopkins, each year's committee has tried to outdo its predecessor. This year the group provided the highest degree of entertainment with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra, the Musical Club Dance, a Beach Party at Bauer's Beach, the first free Senior Banquet, and Benny Goodman for the Senior Prom.

To the students, this was the most economical and enjoyable June Week that has ever been provided—a fitting farewell to our senior year.



THOMAS NICHOLSON
Chairman of June Week Committee



No wonder Jones can't take pictures . . . Dorm propaganda . . . Johnny's crowning glory
. . . La Conga! . . . How did the car get in here? . . . The mail goes through . . . You did . . .

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS 1941



NICHOLSON

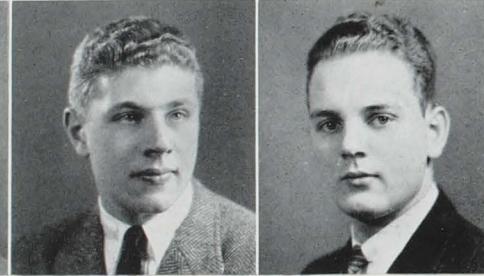


OWENS



ROSENTHAL

WETZLER



THIS year will witness the graduation of one of the finest senior classes in the history of Johns Hopkins. Led by President Bob Gosnell and his associates, Bill Wetzler and George Owens, the graduating class made its mark scholastically and otherwise. Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi encountered little trouble in filling their quotas from the senior ranks.

As usual, the Senior Class supplied the majority of the campus leaders with Green, Higham, O'Neill, Rosenthal, Kleinfield, Doub, Hirsh, MacElhiney, Greenblatt, Tolson, Newton, Abrams, Gosnell, and Homburg as heads of the various activities and members of the BMOC.



ROBERT GOSNELL
President of the Senior Class

But all was not as smooth with the Senior Class as it seemed. A movement for complete student government on the campus, sponsored mainly by the senior leaders, occasioned many stormy sessions. At one time enthusiasm over the matter was so heightened that a resignation *in toto* of the heads of all activities was threatened. The end of the school term, however, temporarily put a stop to the movement; and quiet marked the close of the year.



LAWRENCE ABRAMS

2360 Eutaw Place

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΕΠ, ΗΔΕ

"Ain't that a Hoss"—it all started from popular, good-humored Jimmy . . . co-editor of '40 HULLABALOO . . . A.A. Board . . . Barnstormers . . . News-Letter . . . J.V. lacrosse . . . Tennis Manager.

HARRY WALLACE BALDWIN

Hydes, Maryland

ATΩ

Valuable student councilman . . . Vice-President . . . a liberal on the campus . . . an embryonic legislator . . . Tudor and Stuart lad . . . good student.



EDGAR PHILIP BANG

Flushing, New York

ΣΦΕ

A good boy with a sense of humor . . . Vice-President of the Musical Club . . . Quartet . . . Hopkins Med boy . . . dorm resident . . . How's Leila?

JOHN W. BATEMAN

5702 Merville Avenue

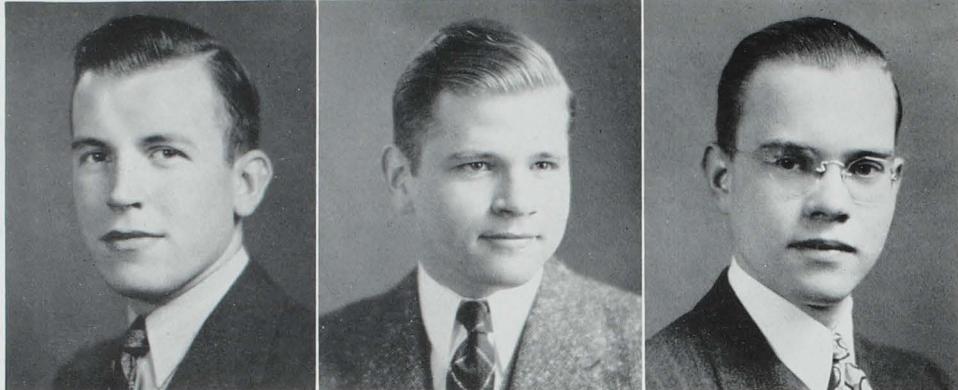
Baltimore, Maryland

Slugging outfielder . . . demon intramural football player . . . spent his share of time in the engineering lab watching the machines whirr and buzz.

S E N I O R C L A S S

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



GEORGE JACKSON BAUER
2908 Winchester Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ATΩ, TBII

One of the Engineering School's best products, . . . President of the ASCE . . . Officers' Club . . . SAME member . . . interfraternity sports enthusiast.

JOHN LOWELL BENNETT
2632 N. Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ATΩ, TBII

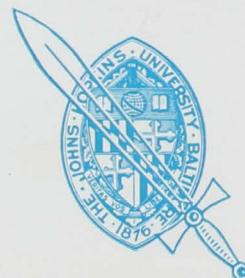
One of the best thinkers in the Engineering School . . . an invaluable man on the Student Council . . . member of the Officers' Club . . . also AIEE and SAME.

CHARLES B. BECHTEL
2822 Louise Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Charlie kept a good scholastic record . . . one of the perennial veterans of the football team . . . plays lacrosse too . . . Engineer.

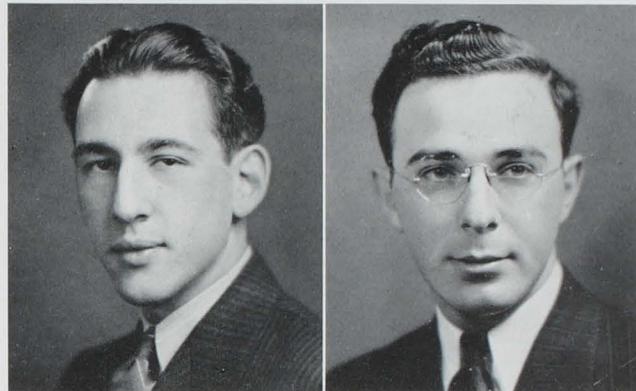
WILLIAM LANDON BELL
3100 N. Calvert Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ΔΥ

Good dresser . . . enjoyed his language courses when he went to them. Not antipathetic to a good schnapps.





SENIOR CLASS



JOSEPH G. BILEK
3625 Cottage Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Joe was active both in the AIChE and SAME . . . a member of the Officers' Club . . . participant in intramural sports.

GERSON BONNETT
Chestertown, Maryland
ΠΛΦ, ΤΒII

Genial gentleman and scholar . . . keen mind . . . expert . . . American Society of Civil Engineers . . . hard worker for the Barnstormers.

1 9 4 1

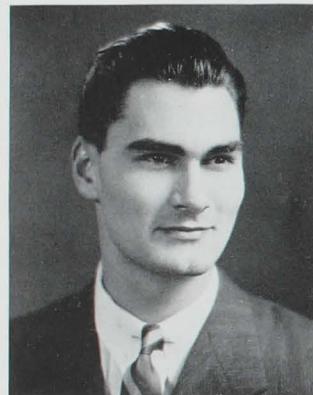
SAMUEL BERLIN
3626 Lucille Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
AEII

Sam plays a lot of basketball . . . going to be a member of the pedagogical class . . . always see him in the Teachers' College—wonder why?

ISADORE BERNSTEIN
3332 Virginia Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Appropriately called the "Little Colonel" . . . a mainstay in the "H" Club by virtue of his track prowess . . . a spike in the Spiked Shoe.

SENIOR CLASS
1941



ABRAHAM SOLOMON BUCHBERG
Toms River, New Jersey
ETA

Abe's campus career was checkered . . . he was Basketball Manager . . . A.A. Board, Musical Club, *News-Letter* business staff, and *HULLABALOO* staff.

RALPH ALLAN CAREY
4300 Edgehurst Road
Baltimore, Maryland
TBII

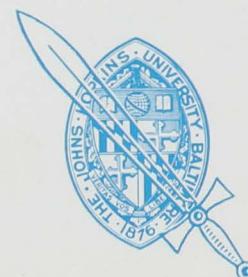
An engineer and a good one . . . Vice-President of Tau Beta Pi . . . Musical Club . . . AICE . . . cheerleader, *Variorum*.

EMMETT LOREN BUHLE
446 41st Street
Moline, Illinois
IIAY

One of those boys from out west that came to concentrate on the world of Chemistry . . . we spied him, not alone, in varied rumble seats . . . let's go, Buhle.

WARREN WEBSTER BUNKER
6507 Sefton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Destined to be a great engineer . . . a good student . . . anxious to get into intramural athletics . . . big military man . . . member ASME.



SENIOR CLASS
1941



BENJAMIN EDWARD CARROLL

Conowingo, Maryland
KΣ

Never see Ben without seeing 'Billo' . . . two years of Varsity football . . . interfraternity sports . . . AIEE . . . good-humored dormer.

WILLIAM FENNIMORE CHILDS, 3RD

4018 Liberty Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Hard worker on the managerial staff of the lacrosse team, Junior Prom Committee; we'll remember his wonderful sense of humor.

ROBERT D. CASE, JR.

804 Walnut Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

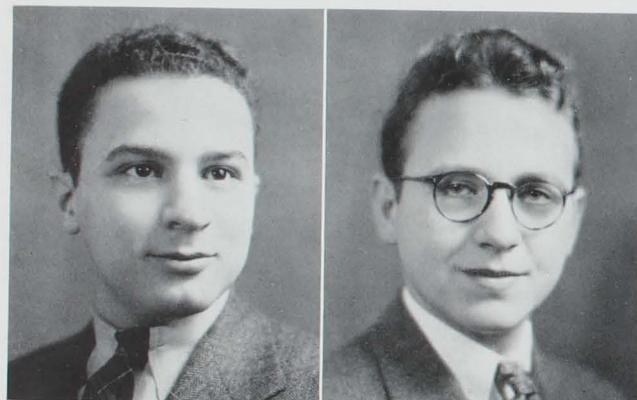
Shoots straight in the Rifle Club . . . intramural basketball . . . football . . . AIEE.

SIDNEY CHECKET

1644 Gwynn's Falls Parkway
Baltimore, Maryland
ETA

Played on J.V. and Varsity lacrosse teams, and was member of the *News-Letter* business staff, as well as a good boy.





SENIOR CLASSES

HAROLD CLAUSEN

4312 Colborne Road

Baltimore, Maryland

$\Sigma\Phi E$

Big fraternity man . . . smooth dresser . . . concentrated on swimming team and swam regular free-style relay . . . hard worker . . . true Hopkins gentleman.

JOHN COLLINSON

2808 N. Howard Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ΣAE

John came to the Hopkins in 1938 after attending St. John's College for two years . . . majored in English . . . prefers blonds.

ERBERT W. D'ANTON

350 Seventh Avenue

Newark, New Jersey

D'Anton spent plenty of time in the quant and comparative labs . . . he roomed with a certain "Greek" . . . what were their activities? . . . will make a good medical man.

CARLO PETER D'ANTONIO

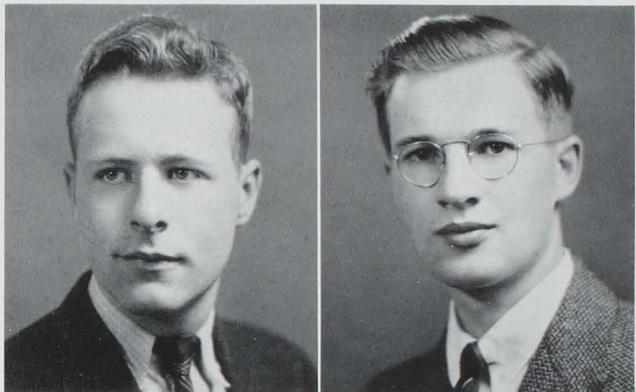
Scranton, Pennsylvania

The senator from A entry . . . doesn't deny coal mines in Scranton . . . grows stormy and eloquent in his debating. A connoisseur of lager and the fair sex.

1 9 4 1



SENIOR CLASSES



HARRY ROBERT DISCHINGER

1407 Mt. Royal Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Harry was a true engineer most of the time, but found time for ASME, intramural football, and Varsity baseball.

GEORGE D. DOBLER

1828 E. 32nd Street
Baltimore, Maryland
TBII, Scabbard and Blade

An all-around fellow . . . high in class and in extra-curricular jobs . . . President SAME . . . Secretary-Treasurer ASME . . . Secretary-Treasurer Officers' Club . . . Captain, B Company.

JOHN CLAGGETT DOUB

239 S. Potomac Street
Hagerstown, Maryland
ΦΓΔ, ΟΔΚ

John did a great job as head of the SAC . . . worked hard . . . popular, goodlooking . . . Vice-President Interfraternity Board . . . sound thinker on the Council . . . President of Phi Gamma Delta.

ROBERT WILLIAM EAGER

2801 N. Howard Street
Baltimore, Maryland

A business engineer and athlete . . . three years' Varsity baseball . . . three years' championship intramural football . . . freshman basketball . . . big man in his class.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



WILLIAM HENRY EBERHARDT
Upper Montclair, New Jersey
ATΩ, ΦBK

Well, what about Nutley? . . . Bill has numerous accomplishments . . . fencer, President of the Science Club . . . has the facility to be a great guy . . . what a student!

EUGENE VICTOR ERSKINE
2173 E. 23rd Street
Brooklyn, New York
ETA

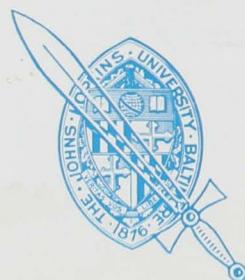
Gene wore the biggest pair of pants on the basketball team . . . always a fighter . . . good athlete . . . played frosh, J.V., Varsity basketball and baseball.

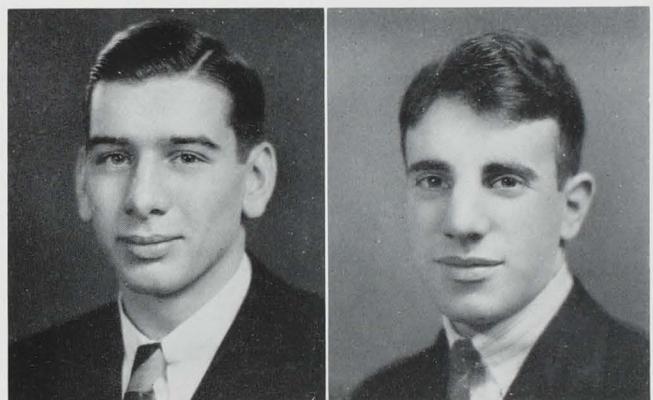
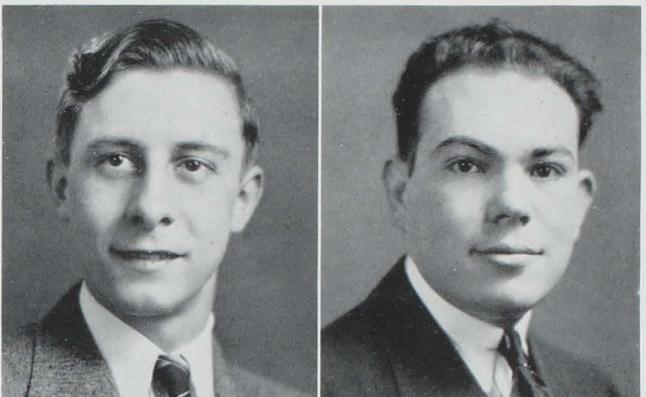
MORRIS JOSEPH EHRLICH
1823 Linden Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

A true exponent of the typical "Hopkins gentleman" . . . member of the AIEE . . . also the SAME . . . one of the chief members of the Officers' Club.

JOHN HANSON ENSEY, II
Owings Mills, Maryland
ΦΓΔ

"Hasher" they call him . . . the "masculine" type, playing football, lacrosse, and the women . . . even a soldier in the military unit.





SENIOR CLASS

133

LOUIS MOHR EULER

1916 N. Fulton Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Lou found time for intramurals, wrestling, and shooting with the Rifle Club.

EDWARD EXLER

1601 Durham Road

Baltimore, Maryland

A pre-med, who spent his time digging into fishes and cats in the comparative lab. . . . Ah! Science, to kneel at your shrine!

RAY C. FAUGHT, Jr.

201 Athol Gate Lane

Baltimore, Maryland

Roy was one of our biggest boys . . . hard worker . . . you'll find him lifting weights in the gym almost any time . . . member of Glee Club in his Soph and Junior years.

WILLIAM ADOLPH FEDER

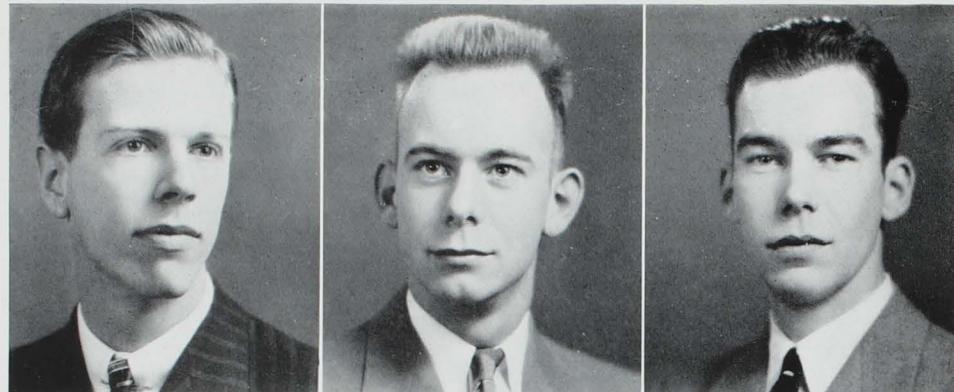
47 Crestwood Avenue

Crestwood, New York

"Zappo" played freshman basketball his first year . . . since then it's been track . . . member of Science Club and band . . . dorm stalwart.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



MAURICE FELDMAN, JR.
2428 Eutaw Place
Baltimore, Maryland

Lieutenant Feldman . . . a martial pre-med, Rifle Club member, good student, member Officers' Club.

BERNARD FETTER
1511 Lakeside Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

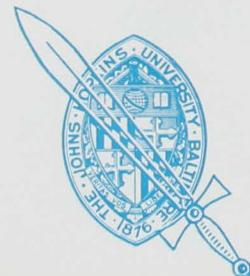
Hey "Butz" . . . is it the club, or *the* club for this evening . . . freshman baseballer . . . pre-med with eyes on the heavens and Duke University . . . good luck, boy.

PAUL FLAM
1700 W. Franklin Street
Baltimore, Maryland
IIΔE

The book couldn't have come out without Paul as Managing Editor . . . Assistant Managing Editor of *News-Letter* . . . Debating Council . . . three-year man.

WILLIAM JOSEPH FETTER
1511 Lakeside Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
AXP

Bill varied his athletic attentions between the wrestling squad and the baseball nine . . . "O.K. Fetter" said the coach . . . "Get into the game" —(Editor's note—last of the ninth).



SENIOR CLASS
1941



LEONARD FORMAN
3709 Towanda Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΣΔ

Lenny took only three years to get through college, but he's even faster when it comes to getting around the opposite sex with his smooth line.

PERRY FUTTERMAN
2806 Ulman Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Silent fella . . . pre-med. Spent much of his time with his books, but no grind.

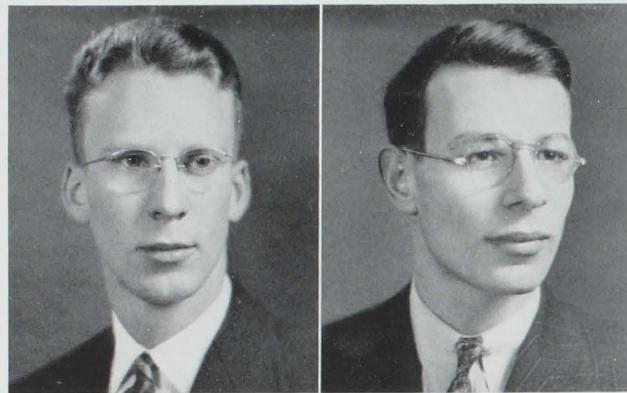
LOUIS FORSTER
3116 Harford Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Louis had the honor (and honor is so worth striving for) of being a Tudor and Stuart . . . liked to look through his legs and otherwise imitate persons great and small.

LEON FREEDMAN
1702 Moreland Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

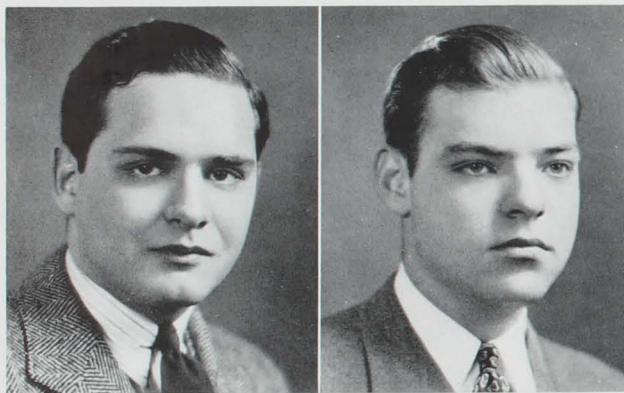
Leon was a three-year chemistry man . . . people in the know say that he does all right . . . we think he's headed for stardom.





MAURICE GLAZER
3315 Carlisle Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Good, all-around athlete, fast track man . . . track team captain . . . President of Spiked Shoe . . . cross-country manager . . . A.A. Board . . . "H" Club . . . intramural football and basketball.



HERBERT JULIAN GOLDSMITH
809 Newington Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Herb was an active participant in intramural sports . . . a champion badmintoner and played on a champion basketball team.

MARVIN GOLDSTEIN
2306 Mt. Royal Terrace
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦBK

Mary, an old joiner, was a member of Debating Council, Science Club, Rifle Club, and Musical Club . . . fine student, a lover of the arts.

ARNOLD GOODOVITCH
3001 Henry Hudson Parkway
New York, New York
ΦΣΔ

"Arty" is all there once you know him . . . *Newsletter* staff . . . one year of baseball . . . YMCA Drive . . . fraternity activities.

SENIOR CLASS

1 9 4 1



SENIOR CLASSES



ROBERT E. GOSNELL

3900 Ayrdale Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

TBII

An outstanding engineer . . . and President of TBII, member of Scabbard and Blade, SAME, AIEE, BSA . . . President of class in Junior and Senior years . . . ODK man . . . lacrosse . . . popular campus mogul.

RICHARD HARMISON GREEN

4404 Roland Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ΔΦ, ΟΔΚ

The big boy who took time out for the Navy . . . President of the Board of Social Activities . . . President of the Interfraternity Board . . . basketball and lacrosse regular . . . Tudor and Stuart.

ALAN LEE GREENBLATT

3716 Springdale Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΕΠ, ΠΔΕ, ΟΔΚ

Al, when not attending classes, found time to be business manager of the HULLABALOO, manager of the wrestling team, and to work with the Barnstormers . . . three-year executive.

GEORGE HERBERT GREENSTEIN

1704 W. Saratoga Street

Baltimore, Maryland

Presenting the "Little King" of the ROTC, who, although a pre-med, spent as much time on the rifle range as he did in the laboratory. Lieutenant, take command!

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



ALEXANDER JOHN GRETES
618 West 35th Street
Norfolk, Virginia

Where are those books, Greek? . . . you promised . . . this boy is always in good humor . . . glad to help anybody . . . and interested in his chemistry labs.

HOWARD S. HALL
323 Murdock Road
Baltimore, Maryland

ATO

W₃GOL was Howard's amateur radio name . . . operates own station, is an outstanding electrical engineer . . . lead ATO . . . invaluable on the inter-fraternity board . . . AIEE . . . SAME . . . Officers' Club.

PHILIP SIMMS GWYNN
La Plata, Maryland

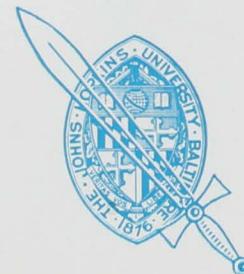
ATΩ

An all around man . . . soccer captain . . . ASME . . . tennis . . . AICE . . . chairman of Military Ball . . . Officers' Club . . . softball.

JAMES EDWIN HACKETT
Severna Park, Maryland

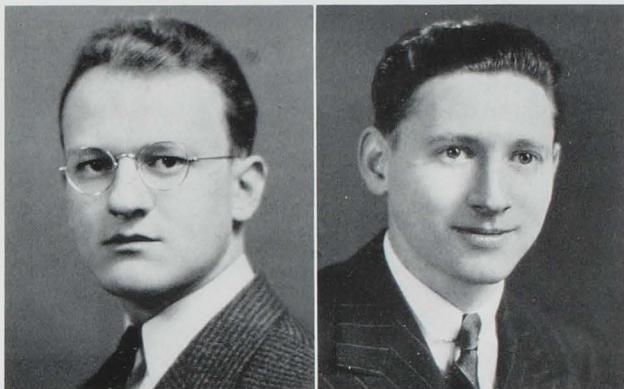
ΠΔΕ

Quickest, soundest thinker of this year's Council, "Ned" drew up newly organized honor system almost alone . . . hard, serious worker on *Newsletter*.





SENIOR CLASS



WALTER R. HAMPE
3038 Garrison Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Quiet and upassuming . . . spent half his time learning to use a slide rule and the other half in applying this knowledge . . . chem. major.

ELMER F. HANSEN
3209 Grayson Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers . . . always right in there with intramural sports, and a leader of the flock.

1 9 4 1

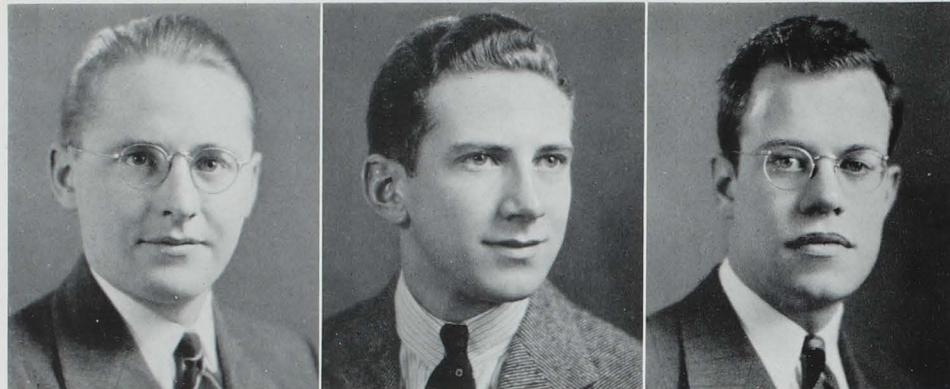
CORNELIUS HAM, JR.
1215 Hanover Street
Baltimore, Maryland

"Corny" aspires to teach French in the future and has definite theories on the subject; on the side, he prefers the exotic type of femininity.

CARROL HAMENT
2912 Ulman Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Carrol aims high, mute testimony of which is shown by his successful completion of C.A.A. . . . primary and advanced courses . . . kind Uncle Sam wants.

SENIOR CLASS
1941



ROBERT CARL HARTMANN
Cascadian Apts.
Everett, Washington
KA

Hartmann's done it again . . . a wonderful job as head of the "Y" . . . member of Carroll and Musical Clubs . . . all-around Hopkins gentleman . . . drafted.

JAMES PETER HERON
Route 1
Chattanooga, Tennessee
FBK

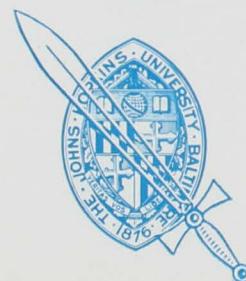
Pete is a real student . . . active in Campus Affairs Commission . . . Student Seminar . . . intramural sports . . . badminton enthusiast . . . death on Goethe's "Faust."

JOHN FREDERICK HAWKINS, JR.
8 East 39th Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΓΔ

When not engaged in rushing hither and yon during the season, John swam on the team . . . Hopkins med candidate.

GEORGE FRANCIS HEALY
202 Augusta Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
KA

Always had plenty of intrafraternity and intramural spirit . . . an outstanding athlete in this competition . . . Jay Vee lacrosse . . . Carroll Club Treasurer.



SENIOR CLASS
1941



JOHN W. HIGHAM
165-19 Chapin Court
Jamaica, New York
ΠΔΕ, ΟΔΚ, ΦΒΚ

A more or less silent (vocally) BMOC, John ran editorial columns of the *News-Letter* during its stormiest days as Editor-in-Chief . . . a member of the Assembly Commission, and a Dorm Fellow.

CHARLES FREDERICK HOBELMANN
3717 Beech Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

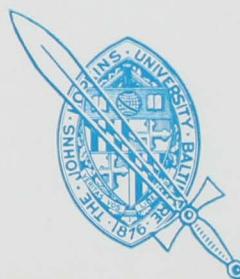
Spent his time in Remsen reading burettes and watching indicators turn beautiful colors. Hobelmann was a "stoogent" and a swell guy to really know.

ROBERT ADOLPH HILDEBRANDT
338 S. Oldham Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ΑXP

Beakers, burettes, and blondes, but he had to forget the blondes and spend more time with the beakers and burettes . . . geology whiz.

ALLAN THURMAN HIRSH, JR.
The Dingle
Cumberland, Maryland
ΦΕΠ, ΟΔΚ

Allan spent some time at work, some time at activities, most time with "Doc" Cooper . . . big fraternity, activity man . . . SAC Secretary-Treasurer . . . AA Board . . . BSA . . . HULLABALOO . . . football and basketball manager.



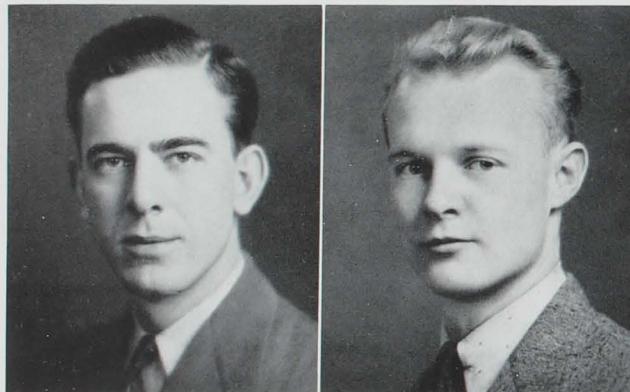


ELMER HOFFMAN
1738 Thomas Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦBK

Elmer was a tremendous joiner . . . member of the Rifle Club, Musical Club, Treasurer of the Science Club, and Secretary of the Senior Class. Pulled down lots of A's too.

WRAY MIDDLETON HOFFMAN
3909 Keswick Road
Baltimore, Maryland
BOII

Wray was a member of ASME, SAME, and that all-powerful Honor Commission.



GEORGE HOLTON
3209 Guilford Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

One of the busiest engineers in Senior Class . . . powerhouse man of the first order . . . walked a groove in the tunnel between Levering and Latrobe . . . tall, dark, and . . . make way for the Engineers!

ALBERT HENRY HOMBURG, JR.
3006 Clifton Park Terrace
Baltimore, Maryland
KA, TBII, Scabbard and Blade

One of our strongest Seniors, both in mind and body . . . Tau Beta and wrestling captain . . . blond, good looking and a great guy . . . Scabbard and Blade.

SENIOR CLASS

1 9 4 1



JACOB DAVID HORNSTEIN
3606 Fairview Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

He had a year of both Glee Club and Band . . . Debating Council . . . freshman intramural track . . . three-year business man.

JONATHAN B. HORREL
Ocala, Florida

John, besides being a splendid student, has been taking care of the dorm "bhoys" for a number of years . . . A Freshman Commissioner.



THOMAS HUGHES, JR.
402 Highland Avenue
Towson, Maryland
ΦΓΔ

"Spike's" vocal talents got him into the Glee Club, his popularity made him President . . . Class Vice-President in his Junior year, member Carroll Club.

JOEL JAFFE
815 Brooks Lane
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΣΔ

The type the girls go gaga over . . . Barnstormers . . . soccer manager . . . AA Board . . . "H" Club . . . with tennis also.

SENIOR CLASS

1941

SENIOR CLASS

1941



HENRY ALSTON JEFFERS
1806 Chelton Street
Baltimore, Maryland

When "Buckshot" Jeffers, track star and cross-country captain, loosed his famous kick in the home-stretch, his opponents seemed to stand still.

HENRY E. JONES
4016 Duvall Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

A handy man with the camera and an important one too . . . Photography Editor of HULLABALOO . . . President of Camera Club . . . the chemist with a private lab.

ROY I. JOFFE
614 Dick Avenue
Hamilton, Ohio
ΦΣΔ, ΗΔΕ

Business manager of the *News-Letter*, also on Barnstormer business staff, president of his fraternity and member of YMCA and Science Club.

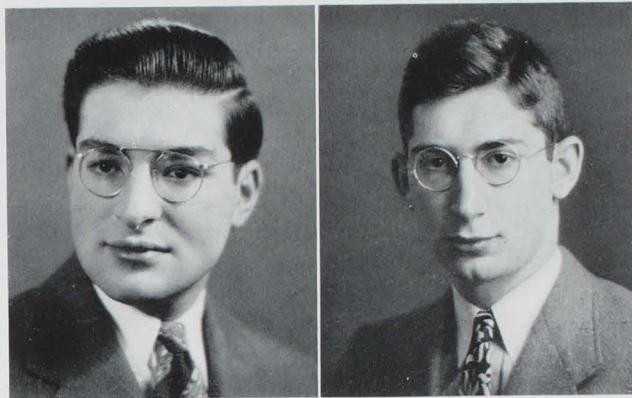
CHARLES COOKMAN JOHNSON
5302 Purlington Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Charley spent most of his time in Gilman Hall . . . a good English student . . . Doctor Miles and Shakespeare will long remember him.





SENIOR CLASSES



BENNETT KLAIVEN
1654 N. Bentallou Street
Baltimore, Maryland

An aspiring pre-med, Ben was a member of the Rifle Club, the Science Club, and the Camera Club . . . the studious type and more!

HERBERT LEO KLEINFIELD
530 Meridian Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida
ΦΕΠ, ΟΔΚ

That 'Red Hoss' brimmed over with JHU spirit . . . Editor '40 HULLABALOO, Honor Commission, Tudor and Stuart Club, BSA, swimming manager and . . . English major.

FREDERICK R. KNOOP
700 Glen Allen Drive
Baltimore, Maryland
ATΩ

A future bridge builder, Fred was a member of ASCE, SAME, and the Officers' Club.

HARRY LEVIN
1515 W. Baltimore Street
Baltimore, Maryland

One of Hopkin's net men, Harry was a member of the AIChE.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



HERMAN LEVIN
910 Druid Hill Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Herman is the typical English major, seldom misses a performance of a new play, annually visits New York City, and enjoys tripping the light fantastic.

ABRAHAM MORRIS LILIENFELD
714 E. Preston Street
Baltimore, Maryland

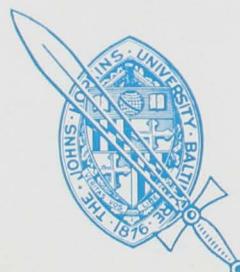
Abe was a three-year pre-med, but he found time to be a member of the Science Club and the fencing squad; he's heading for Albany Medical College.

MILTON LEVINE
4219 Park Heights Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

This budding young doctor has amassed an enviable record here at Hopkins . . . while participating in intramural sports, he has kept at those studies . . . a good guy.

NORTON JOSEPH LEVENSON
107 S. Broadway
Baltimore, Maryland

Norton's athletic activities included intramural football . . . member of ASME . . . pride and joy of the Pep Committee . . . showed school spirit.



SENIOR CLASS
1941



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LUCAS
5615 Pimlico Road
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΚΨ

Ben was one of the members of the Tudor and Stuart Club. Played some lacrosse. Well-liked by everybody . . . "regular" class attender.

ALAN A. MARRINER
3216 Belvedere Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

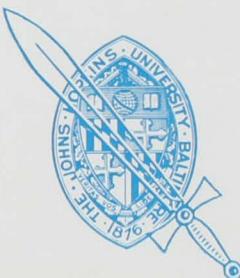
One of Remsen Hall's best students . . . spent a great deal of time in chemistry seminars . . . a true chemist in every sense of the word . . . hard worker, likable chem major.

JAMES KENNETH LUNTZ
179 2nd Street
Canton, Ohio
ΦΕΠ

Jimmy was in the "H" Club, Rifle Club, and Musical Club. He was also on the swimming team and the *News-Letter* business staff.

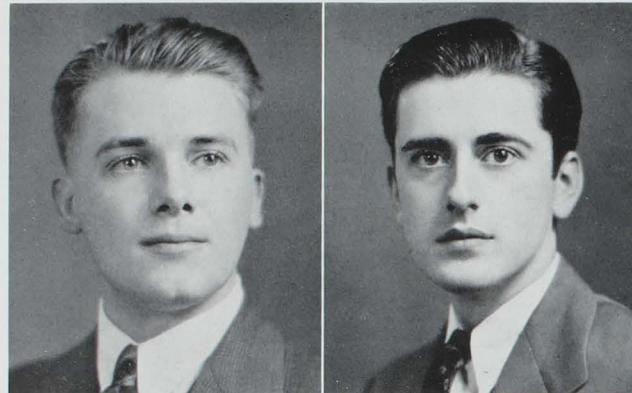
ALFRED MACHIS
867 Hollins Street
Baltimore, Maryland

Most engineers study, so does Al . . . ASCE . . . SAME . . . Officers' Club . . . wrestling.





SENIOR CLASSES



KENNETH ARMSTRONG McCORD
3906 Cottage Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Ken was a member of the Officers' Club, ASCE, the Varsity football, and softball teams. He also took part in intramurals.

WILLIAM S. McLEAN
3504 Edgewood Road
Baltimore, Maryland

Bill was one of the bright lights of the football and lacrosse teams, and a member of the AIEE; a big engineer.

1 9 4 1

THEODORE HENRY MATTHEISS, JR.
2730 Edmondson Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Great softballer, both intramural and varsity . . . also enthusiastic intramural basketball and football player . . . played in band . . . member of ASCE.

THOMAS WATKINS MACELHINEY
2310 Sulgrave Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦBK, OΔK, ΠΔE

Mogul plus . . . Student Councilman, SAC member, *News-Letter* Associate Editor, excellent student . . . President of ODK . . . Machiavellian history major.



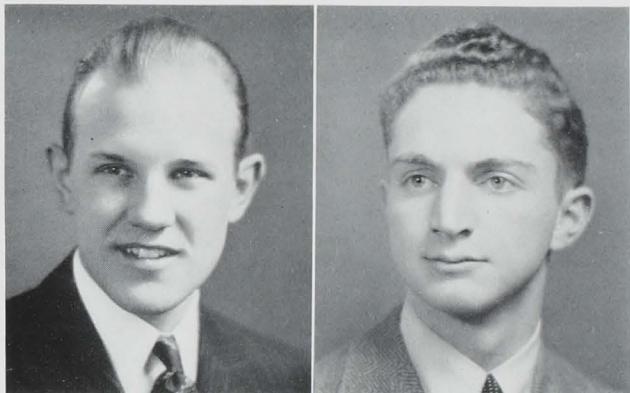
RICHARD JOHN MEISE

3501 Fait Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
Scabbard and Blade

"Big John" Meise . . . Scabbard and Blade's pet dumbguard . . . a rough and ready engineer in there with that fight . . . keep it up, Dick.

JOHN PHILIP MELVIN
Laurel, Maryland

The "Colonel," suh . . . and who said the South didn't win the war? . . . Dr. Goldman's class will remember "Mr." Melvin.



HARRY ABURN MENCKE

2406 Erdman Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Just call him the "ice cream kid" . . . one of those English majors . . . a pleasing personality on the campus . . . knows his Chaucer.

JOHN HERBERT MILLER
New York City

A thinker and liberal on the campus . . . has gotten a reputation in the Barnstormers as an actor . . . swell fellow.

SENIOR CLASS

1941

SENIOR CLASS
1941



JOHN JOSEPH MILLIGAN

54 Morgan Avenue
Montgomery, Alabama
ΔΥ, Scabbard and Blade

Rates with the big boys . . . football, captain . . . "H" Club, President . . . Carroll Club, Vice-President . . . Honor Commission . . . Interfraternity Board . . . Officers' Club.

JOHN THOMAS MOORE

La Plata, Maryland
Scabbard and Blade

Than which there is nothing better—Southern Maryland, lanky J.T. commanded the Officers' Club . . . President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

DOUGLAS MITCHELL

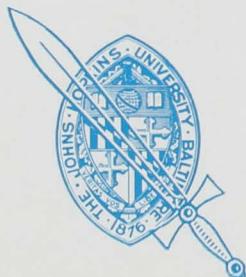
4202 Greenway
Baltimore, Maryland
ΔΦ, FBK, Scabbard and Blade

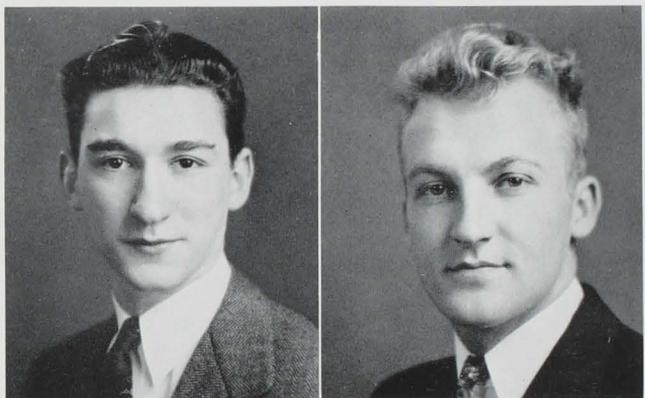
Captain Mitchell was the pride of Company D, Officers' Club and Scabbard and Blade. Tudor and Stuart Club . . . member of the rifle and swimming teams.

MARTIN ALAN MITNICK

3431 Reisterstown Road
Baltimore, Maryland
FBK

Quiet student . . . had a lot to do with putting this HULLABALOO together, Assistant Managing Editor . . . Debating Council and Barnstormer member.





S E N I O R C L A S S

GEORGE BARTON NEWTON

1073 Prospect Avenue
Toledo, Ohio
ΣΦΕ, ΟΔΚ

George was one of the men to be reckoned with on the campus . . . President of the Barnstormers, Musical Club, the Playshop, and a member of the *News-Letter* and *HULLABALOO* staffs; 4-star Varsity seal.

THOMAS G. NICHOLSON, III

1516 E. 33rd Street
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΚΨ

Was there ever a dance without Nick and Valerie? . . . The success of June Week was due to Tommy, chairman . . . good at lacrosse and football, "H" Club, wrestling team, a great friend to everyone.

SOL OIDICK

1322 W. North Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

No one doubts the title for Sol as the fanciest dresser on the campus . . . he is a business student and aspires to be a lawyer.

PETER GEORGE OLSON, JR.

Ellicott City, Maryland
KA

Besides Pete's participation in the Frosh Commission and "H" Club, he is known on the campus as a hot clarinetist and likewise a good center-fielder . . . President of ASME.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



EDWARD GORDON O'NEILL

2707 Gibbons Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

KA, OΔK

Pat is one of the most liked BMOC's . . . did an excellent job as prexy of the Student Council . . . played baseball . . . a good third baseman . . . a real friend in any man's language.

ROBERT TARBERT PARKER

35 Allegheny Avenue

Towson, Maryland

Bob was enamoured of empiricism and a conscientious worker; consequently he joined the Science Club; on the ball, med student!

EDWIN J. OPPENHEIMER

White Plains, New York

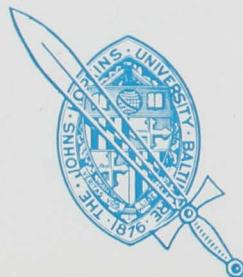
Ed was a good student . . . clever arguer . . . President of Liberal Club . . . member of International Relations Club . . . on *News-Letter* staff . . . guys who knew him last year call him 'Squeaky.'

GEORGE EDWIN OWENS

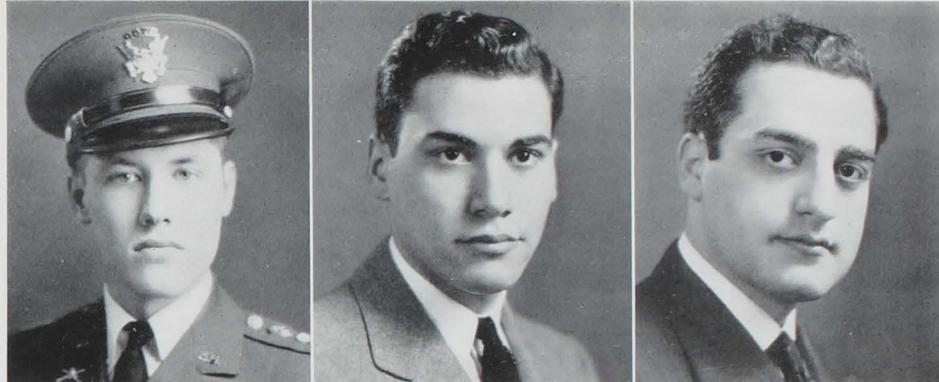
Severn, Maryland

AXP

"Red-Hot" was Vice-President of the Senior Class, Secretary-Treasurer of the ROTC Band, a member of the Musical Club, and took part in inter-fraternity athletics . . . king of jazz.



SENIOR CLASS
1941



GEORGE DOBBIN PENNIMAN
1003 Poplar Road
Baltimore, Maryland
AΔΦ, Scabbard and Blade

"Penny"—one of the most popular fellows on the campus . . . All-American lacrosse player . . . Scabbard and Blade . . . captain, Company "A" . . . Tudor and Stuart Club.

ALFRED PRUCE
2635 Loyola Southway
Baltimore, Maryland

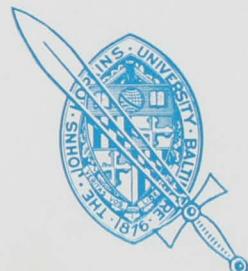
Intramural basketball . . . badminton . . . a go-o-od boy. Another future teacher . . . academic-looking, isn't he?

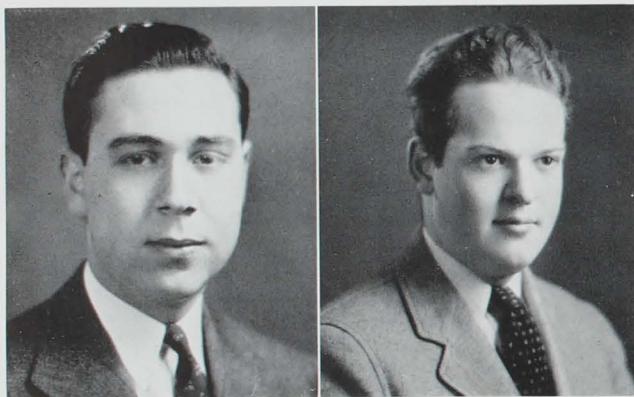
SIDNEY GEORGE PINESS
501 West 7th Street
Plainfield, New Jersey
ETA

Sid was that big man with the fair sex . . . smooth dresser . . . plenty of activities . . . Spiked Shoe . . . AA Board . . . *News-Letter* . . . HULLABALOO . . . senior track manager.

PETER JOHN PREVAS
228 S. Patterson Park Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Usually ready with a good story, Pete is, believe it or not, quite a fancier of the opera and the Russian Ballet . . . President of Dr. Mitchell's "Health Club."





S E N I O R C L A S S

STERLING EVANS PURNELL

E. Main Street Extended
Crisfield, Maryland
Scabbard and Blade

Sterling was active in intramurals on the athletic side, the Officers' Club on the military side, was a member of AIEE, SAME, and Electrical Club.

ROBERT MELVIN RADFORD

303 Bloomsbury Avenue
Catonsville, Maryland
KA

Bob took part in interfraternity athletics and made the HULLABALOO staff in time off from his studies.

ARTHUR HERBERT RANDLEMAN

621 S. Warren Street
Trenton, New Jersey
ΠΑΦ, ΠΔΕ, ΟΔΚ

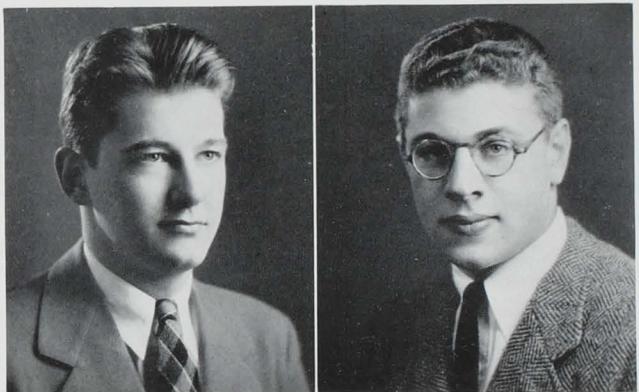
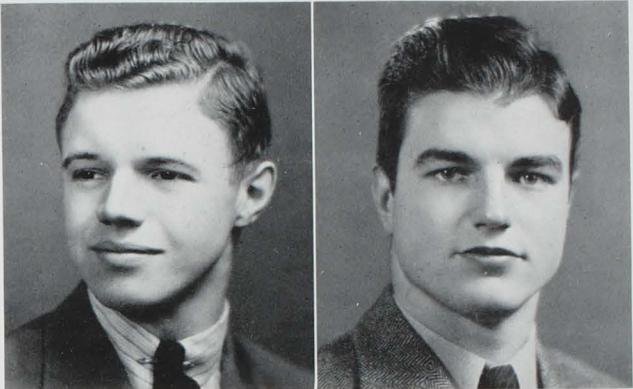
An important but unassuming colleague . . . HULLABALOO Business Manager . . . Barnstormers, Secretary-Treasurer . . . Cross-Country Manager.

EDMÉ RÉGNIER

17½ Chestnut Street
Salem, Massachusetts
Scabbard and Blade

Presenting the President of the Johns Hopkins Eagers' Association . . . HULLABALOO, Associate Editor . . . "Gilman," "Dormer," Symphony Orchestra . . . Musical Club . . . the good humor boy.

1 9 4 1



SENIOR CLASSES

JOHN MONFORT REMSEN

7332 Piney Branch Road
Takoma Park, Maryland

Chemical Engineer, John was active in all of intramural activities with Varsity golf thrown in . . . AICE . . . Musical Club.

HARRISON ROBINS, III

2312 Sulgrave Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦΓΔ

Came to day school after three years of night school . . . great party man . . . well known and liked on the campus.

HOWARD THOMAS ROBINSON, JR.

The Dingle
Cumberland, Maryland

Tom is the rare combination of a fine scholar and a good athlete, his versatility and friendly personality finally won him admission to the Hopkins Medical School.

WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL

3803 Egerton Road
Baltimore, Maryland
ΠΔΕ, ΟΔΚ

One of the most versatile men on the campus . . . tremendous activity interest . . . edited this year's HULLABALOO, Varsity track, football, three years . . . member of "H" Club, Spiked Shoe, AA Board.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



LOUIS ROSTOV
3823 Norfolk Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ETA

Lou played lacrosse, and football for the Hopkins . . . member of Interfraternity Board, "H" Club, and was *News-Letter* Business Staff Collection Manager.

EDWARD KINZEL RUSSELL
Asheville, North Carolina
ΦBK

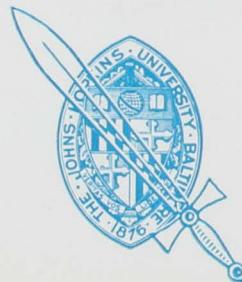
With a deep voice Ed sure carried that solid bass section in Glee Club and in Quartet, too . . . A bit of the old YMCA also, and an excellent student.

GEORGE MCKENDREE ROWAN
3704 Mohawk Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΣΦΕ

President of fraternity . . . Interfraternity Board, Secretary . . . interfraternity athletics . . . it is easy to see that he was well liked.

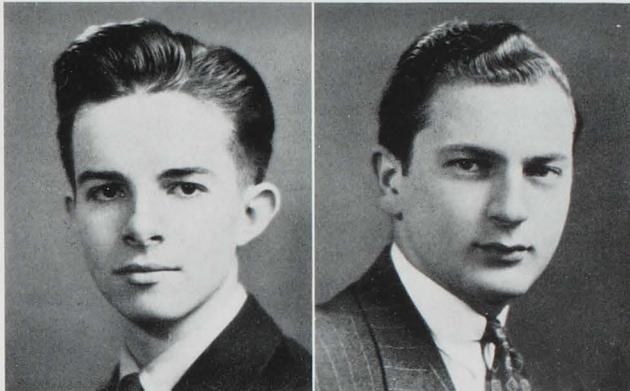
EDWARD SIMEON RUBIN
1736 S.W. 9th Street
Miami, Florida
ETA, ΠΔΕ

Sports Editor of *News-Letter* and a powerful writer, too . . . Junior Prom Committee . . . HULLABALOO . . . and Glee Club.





S E N I O R C L A S S



WILLIAM T. SACKETT, JR.

Cambridge, Maryland

TBII

Bill worked throughout his years at Hopkins . . . result . . . Tau Bete. Member of Officers' Club and Rifle Club . . . ready for a real career in Electrical Engineering.

SEYMOUR SANDBERG

100 Riverside Drive

New York, New York

ΦΣΔ

Cy was on HULLABALOO business staff . . . member of Camera Club. Could usually be seen talking with the teachers college outside of main library.

LOUIS HERBERT SCHWARTZMAN

3935 Boarman Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ETA

Tough luck in basketball but it gave him more time to direct the baseball team from his position behind the home plate.

HAROLD JEROME SHAFER

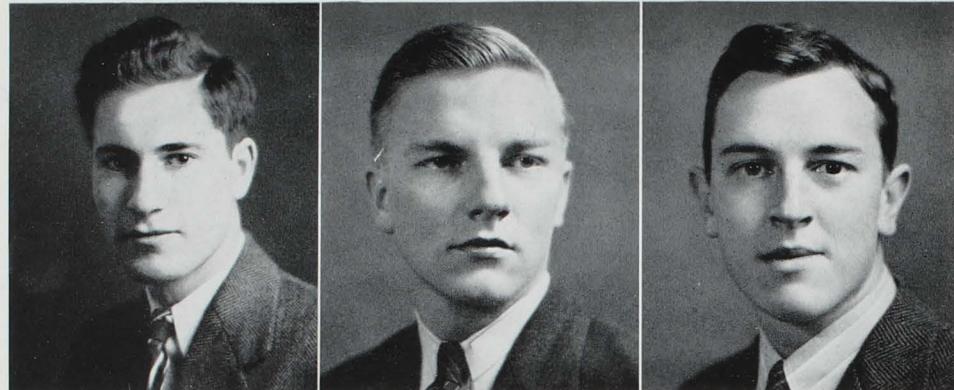
2434 Lakeview Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

Versatile and well liked . . . had interests in scientific as well as cultural campus activities . . . member of Musicale . . . also AIEE.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



BERNARD LEWIS SHEER
3715 92nd Street
Jackson Heights, New York
ETA

Wiry-Lew played freshman and Jay Vee basketball . . . baseball manager, *News-Letter* . . . intramural sports . . . Dormitory Board of Fellows . . . participation in much campus activity.

BERNARD SIEGAL
2043 Ruxton Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

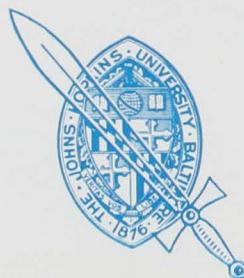
Bernie played intramural football and softball. He was also a member of AICHE.

ROBERT EDWIN SHREEVE
3016 Fendall Road
Baltimore, Maryland

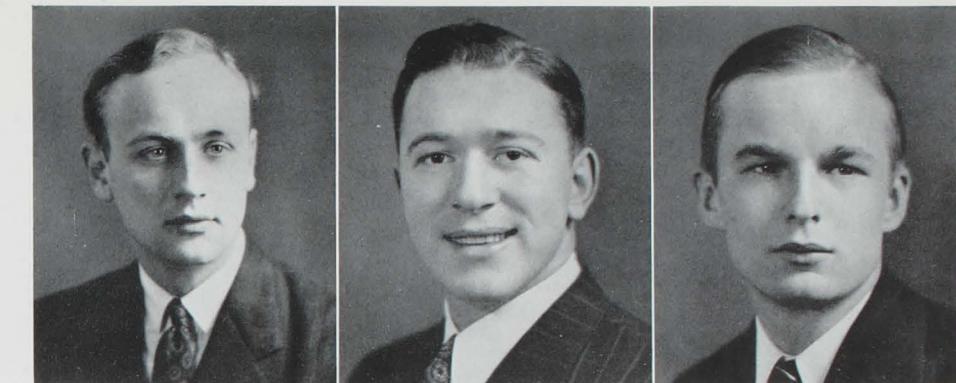
Bob was active in the Officers' Club, SAME and ASME. He also found time for intramurals, another three-year man.

WILLIAM HENRY NEWNAM SHURE
6009 Greenspring Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
KA

We don't know whether Hank built bridges, watched boilers or what not; three-year Engineer . . . ASME . . . bright boy . . . lacrosse



SENIOR CLASS
1941



HENRY GERARD FREDRICK SIEMS
1675 Darley Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Old Collegian . . . wears the old school tie. Sound on Hopkins tradition. Hung around Levering like the cornerstone.

CARL THOMAS SPECK
Annandale
Cleveland, Tennessee

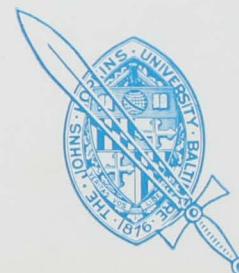
Tom was a member of Freshman Commission, YMCA Cabinet, Cosmopolitan Club, and Musical Club, a soloist, accompanist, and comprised a large one-fourth of the quartet.

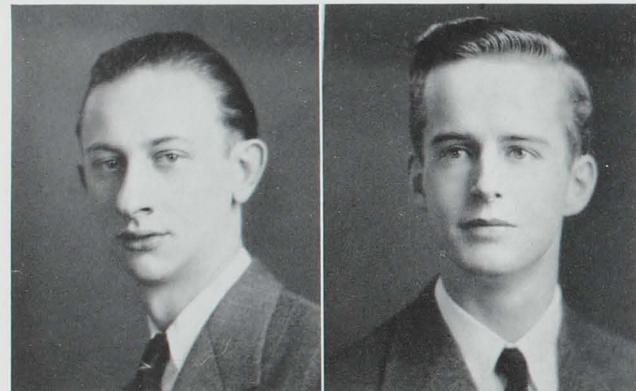
ARTHUR B. SINCOFF
2811 Bayview Terrace
Far Rockaway, New York
AEII

Art was an all-round man, President of the Science Club, member of wrestling and handball teams, Barnstormers and "H" Club.

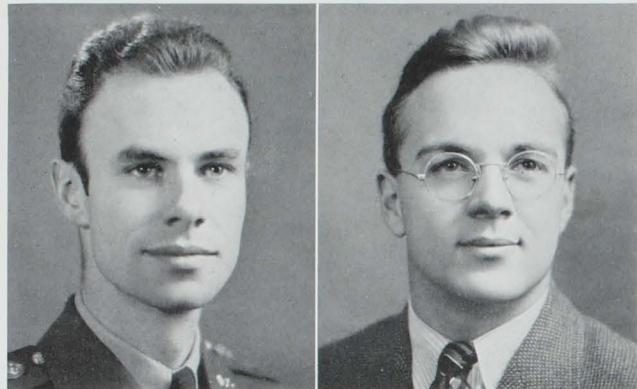
THOMAS WOLBERT SMITH
Washington Boulevard at Montgomery Road
Elkridge, Maryland
TBII

Pleasant personality . . . always ready to help a guy out . . . active in intramural sports . . . ASME and Rifle Club.





SENIOR CLASSES



MELCHIJAH SPRAGINS

2622 N. Calvert Street

Baltimore, Maryland

ΔΥ, Scabbard and Blade

Mel was the chief brass hat of the ROTC Corps, was Chairman of that ill-fated Freshman Banquet, member of Officers' Club, active in track and interfraternity athletics. Spiked Shoe.

ALAN P. SULLIVAN

14 North Avenue

Elizabeth, New Jersey

A good dorm student, always ready to play any sport . . . intramural sports . . . basketball . . . member of the Homewood Hurricanes . . . biology major, ROTC.

MILTON JOHN SZULINSKI

8 Fifteenth Avenue

Brooklyn Park, Maryland

KA

Don't let the name scare you, Szulinski is O.K. . . AICE . . . Camera Club . . . Vice-President . . . Charles Carroll Club.

J. A. WADE THOMAS

106 Wyndhurst Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ΑΔΦ

One of the many Alpha Delt in Tudor and Stuart . . . dabbled in ROTC and in interfraternity athletics . . . plenty of fraternity spirit.

1 9 4 1



IRVIN C. TILLMAN

Baltimore, Maryland

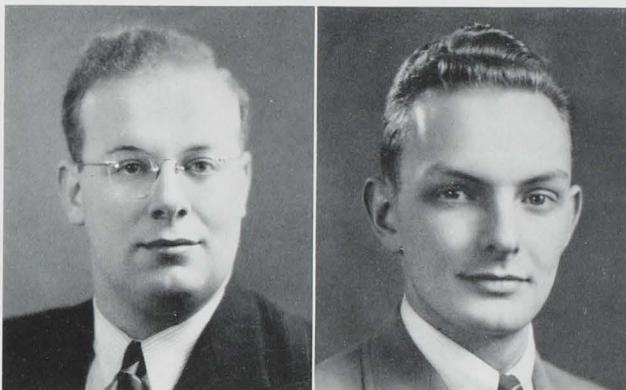
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Secretary . . . a crack shot of the Rifle Club, too.

JOHN CROUCH TOLSON

Baltimore, Maryland

ΦΚΨ, ΟΔΚ

John was one of our truly outstanding athletes, All-American in lacrosse, captain of the lacrosse team, and President of the AA Board.



WALTER TRAUGOTT

Statistrem

Zurich, Switzerland

ΦΣΔ

"Valter" has been one of the most pleasing personalities around school for a long time . . . a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and Rifle Club.

NEAL ABBEY TRUSLOW

Chestertown, Maryland

ΣΦΕ

A great actor in the Barnstormers (almost a Dead End kid) . . . Prexy of the AIChE . . . Handles the money for his fratres.

SENIOR CLASSES

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASS
1941



RICHARD L. WAGNER
3801 Simmonds Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΦBK

In spite of being a member of the "H" Club, Secretary of the Student Athletic Board, and captain of the basketball team, Dick was able to pull down A's consistently . . . Hopkins Med. School.



THOMAS RICHARD ULSHAFER
Nesquehoning, Pennsylvania

This lad from an unpronounceable town makes good music in the Blue Jays . . . his vocation is an M.D. and with it all he is an excellent student.

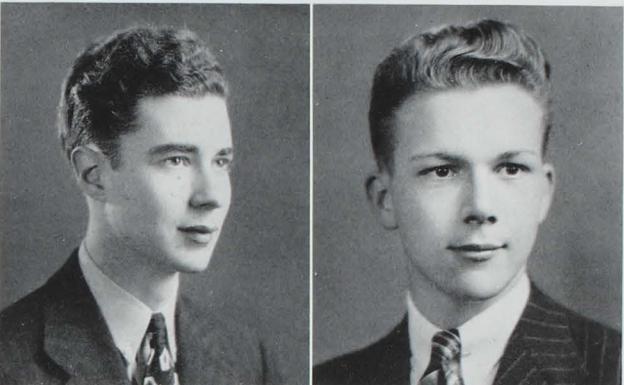
ROBERT NEWTON WACHTER
2508 Hermosa Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Bob enjoyed playing intramural football in the fall. Also a member of the Officers' Club and SAME.

LEE WIEGAND WAGNER
139 West Lafayette Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ΔΦ, ΦΑΥ

Lab instructor in Freshman Chem this year . . . Freshmen give good report—for Freshmen . . . President of his fraternity.





EDWARD WASSERMAN

301 Brightwater Court

Brooklyn, New York

$\Phi\Sigma\Delta$

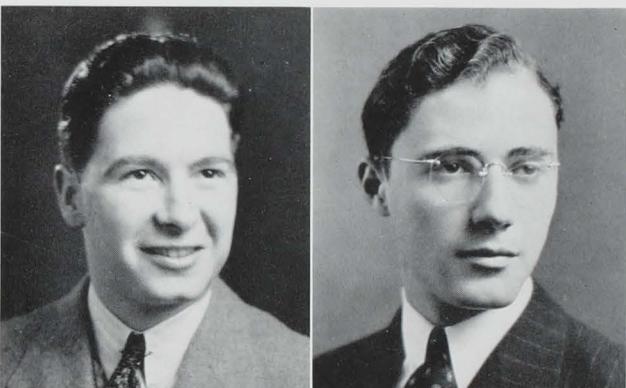
Ed was an active and hard worker on the *Newsletter* . . . a good student . . . pre-medical enthusiast . . . a fraternal fellow.

EUGENE POULTNEY WATERS

Germantown, Maryland

$K\Sigma$

Gene played baseball, was a member of the ASME, and took part in intramural and interfraternity athletics.



HOWARD RODNEY WEAVER, JR.

610 Regester Avenue

Baltimore, Maryland

ATΩ

Rodney was another of these slipstick pushers, who never let his slipstick slip while succinctly scanning the solution to scintillating syllogisms. An engineer and an intramural fiend.

ELI WEINSTEIN

3021 Wylie Avenue

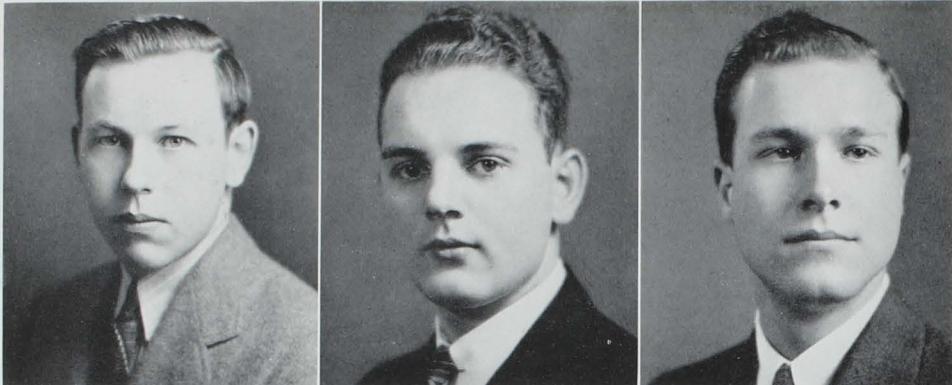
Baltimore, Maryland

Eli did Hopkins Engineering in three years. He was a member of the AIChE, pleasing personality and studious attitude.

1 9 4 1

SENIOR CLASSES

SENIOR CLASS
1941



RENOUX WELLER
973 North Hill Road
Baltimore, Maryland
KA

Ren belonged to the American Institute Electrical Engineers, Society American Military Engineers, and to the Officers' Club.

MARVIN WHITMORE
3319 Reto Road
Baltimore, Maryland

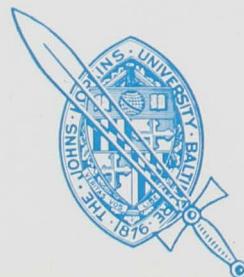
Marvin was a member of ASME, and was lord high stoker of the power house boilers. Played intramural softball and football.

WILLIAM HENRY WETZLER
414 S. Augusta Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
KA

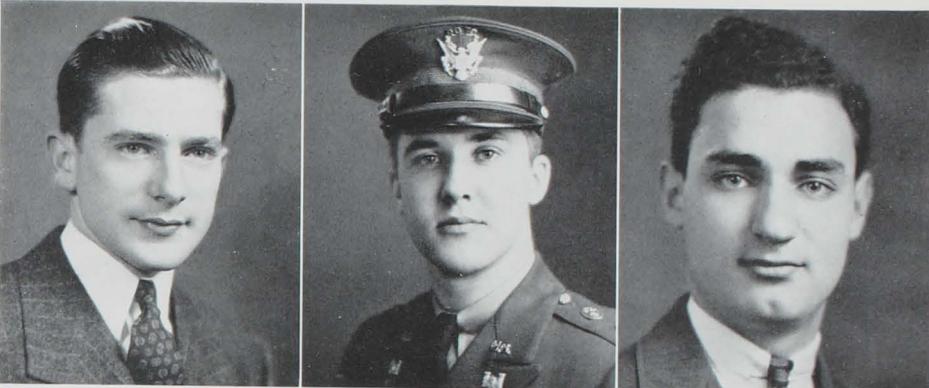
What would the band do without Bill . . . also a mainstay of the Musical Club, Secretary of his class in junior year and member of ASME.

JOHN O. WEYFORTH
4008 Bonner Road
Baltimore, Maryland
ΔΥ

John was a member of the Officers' Club, the Freshman Commission, and the committee of that last ill-fated, long-remembered Freshman Banquet . . . business man.



SENIOR CLASS
1941



WILLIAM LUTHER WILKERSON
2928 Guilford Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
ATΩ

AIEE . . . SAME, Secretary too . . . Officers' Club . . . swell guy, Who? . . . Wilkerson . . . Yes, that's what we said . . . and Mary.

FREDERICK WILLIAM WOOD, 2ND
2429 Keyworth Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

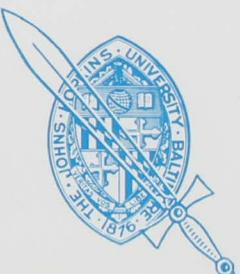
Fred was a Social Science major and we do mean social . . . the "Ghost of Gilman Hall." Haunted the libraries . . . they'll miss him now that he's gone.

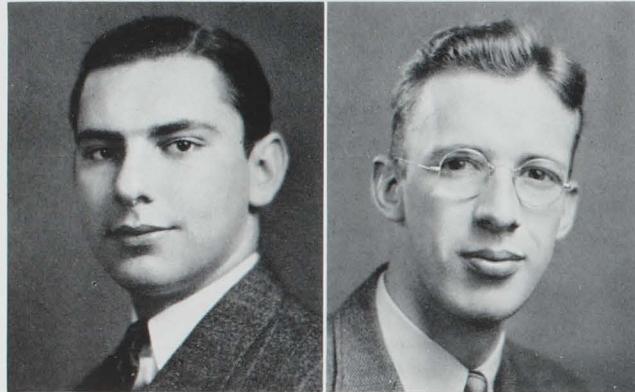
LEWIS ELLIOT WILLIAMS
Port Deposit, Maryland
Scabbard and Blade

"Sunshine"—the indefatigable—on the ball every second of the time . . . a literate engineer . . . dorm fellow . . . Varsity baseball . . . SAME . . . ASME . . . "Willy"—the lover.

LOUIS WITTEN
6 N. Collington Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland
TBII

Civil Engineer and a member of ASCE . . . a smart boy, master of the slide rule . . . and a part-time athlete.





IRVING YUDKOFF
2727 University Avenue
New York, New York
ΦΣΔ

Irv was a hard worker on the financial drive . . .
big man in the Science Club, Barnstormers, *News-Letter* and YMCA . . . good student.

ALBERT CARL GEORGE ZINK
2826 Overland Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Most all of the intramural sports . . . ASME,
publicity chairman . . . he can dish it out.

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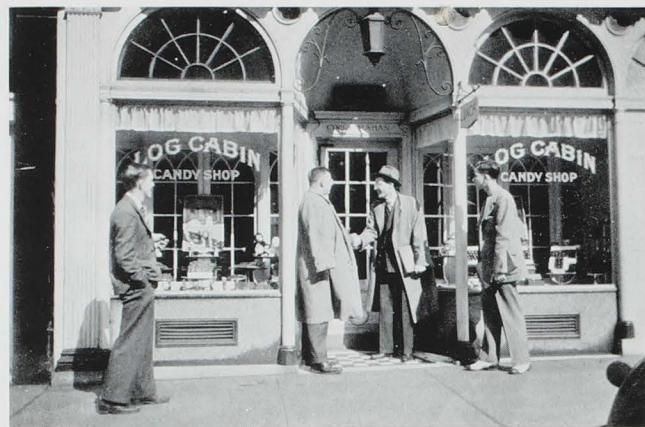


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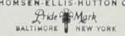
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